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**Thornton Junior College**  
**Harvey, Illinois**







Observe always that everything is the result of change . . .

—Marchus Aureluis Antoninus







There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and a time for small things.

—Miguel De Cervantes











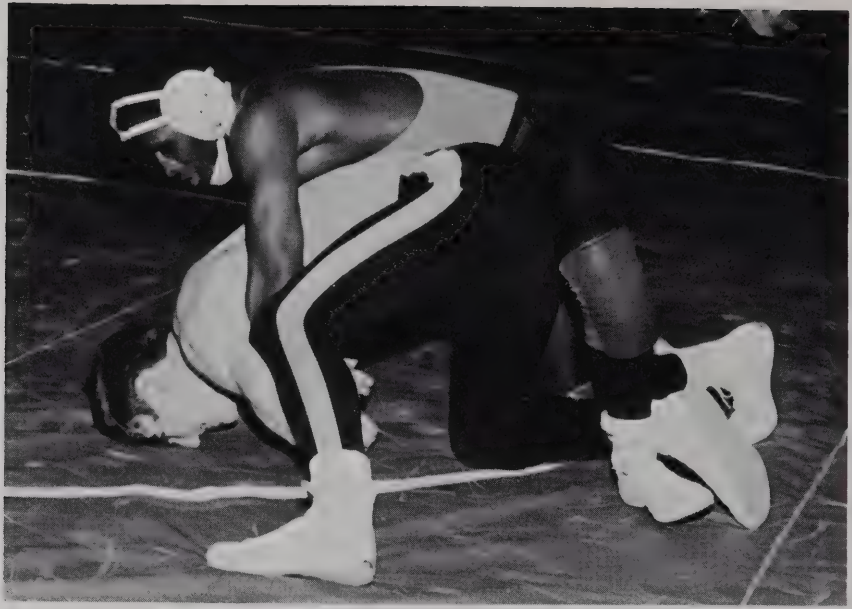
... alone on a wide, wide sea.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge













... — a quality of success which  
would almost seem to include all oth-  
ers.

—Benjamin Disraeli







# Activities







Beyond two mobile units lies the new lecture hall.

## Changes At TJC

Changes have been made during the 1966-1967 school year — from the music department to the new student center — Thornton Junior College has grown in size and versatility. The highlight of our present expansion is the new center which houses the counselor's offices, a social science office, the journalism and publication's office and classroom, the Coed and Men's Club Rooms and the Student Lounge.

Our new and greatly enlarged Student Lounge, which is equipped with a wide variety of vending machines — a virtual "from soup to nuts" arrangement — serves as a meeting place for the entire student body. The early arrivers could purchase hot chocolate and sweet rolls and the people who stayed on for late classes could buy beef stew, ravioli or even a hamburger for supper.

Because of our independence from the high

school due to the Junior College Act of 1966 TJC had to move all former classrooms out of the high school facilities. This expansion led to the creation of a new music department which is located in a building at 153rd and Broadway which formerly housed a hardware store. Every choir member or person in the band will never forget running from the music department to "C" annex on the ten minute break between classes.

With an increased enrollment of 1,525 students attending during the day and an additional 1,275 in the evening division, we needed to further expand by making classrooms, offices and an enlarged faculty lounge out of the old Union, Coed Club and Men's Rooms. A second building housing a lecture hall, Art Department and English classes was added to the growing list of classrooms and is situated behind the mobile units.







The new Student Center fills with people.

Housed in the Student Center, the Union is a congregating place for all J. C. students who wish to study, eat or just sit around and talk.







The quiet atmosphere of the library invited students to spend spare time studying.

Janice Pritchard, assistant librarian, selects an American novel from the stack room.







## Books, Books Everywhere

"The Thornton Junior College library is in much better shape than any other junior college library in the state." So said Mr. Albert Martin, Associate Secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, to Miss Mary Alice Smith, head librarian. The words which best seem to describe our library are "constantly expanding." The librarians were given a needed enlargement of their office by combining the former Faculty Lounge and the library office. New books are added daily and the library has become strong in many areas, such as history, education, political science, art and English.

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Alice Smith, the Thornton Junior College library is the focal point in many a student's life. In addition to being open from 7:45 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily, starting this past year the library has been opened on Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. The staff, consisting of Miss Mary Alice Smith, Miss Dorothy Wells, and Mrs. Gertrude Ring, along with the student librarians are always present to help answer questions and to aid students in research work. "We are trying to give good service in spite of the crowded conditions," replied Miss Smith.

Our Librarians (Left To Right) Mrs. Gertrude Ring, secretary; Miss Mary Alice Smith, head librarian; and Miss Dorothy Wells, librarian.





# Convocations

Did you ever go on a guided tour of South America or visit Vietnam? These were only two of the subjects brought forth to the students at convocations during the past year. To promote culture among the students was the main aim of the committee who sponsored the programs.

The Convocation Committee, headed by Miss Florence Wonderlich, sponsored five convocations this past year. These programs ranged from a pictorial tour of the land and inhabitants of South America to a journey into the folklore of America.

John Goddard visited and shared with the students of TJC, his adventures while traveling from the Andes Mountains to the Amazon River. He showed films of his journey and provided an interesting program for the students.

The second convocation was centered around Viet Nam. Tran Van Dinh, a native of that war-torn country, gave the students a bird's eye view of life in Viet Nam. Several times during his talk he mentioned that he believed that the war would be over within six months. After his talk many of the students spoke to him personally asking questions that baffled them.

Holly, the smell of pine, and the voices of the Concert Choir singing Christmas Carols set the mood for the Christmas Convocation. Besides the songs sung by the choir, there was a sing-along including the students in the audience.

By-gone days were once again brought down from the shelf as the Beers family performed at Thornton Junior College for the March 8 convocation. They sang folk songs that were popular generations ago and displayed their talents on the psaltery. Miss Wonderlich, said she thought this was one of the finest convocations we have ever had.

A husband and wife acting team, Richard Dye-Carradine and Jaclyn Lord, was the last convocation held at Thornton Junior College this past year. The Carradines performed a "Theater of Great Characters" which included many excerpts from their acting scenes.

Students spoke to Tran Van Dinh, who answered questions for them concerning Viet Nam.



Mr. John Goddard gave a talk on his journey from the "Andes to the Amazon"







Evelyn, Bob and Martha Beers perform their suggestive folksongs.

Posing in their Shakespearean costumes, are the Carradines.







Student Senate members in the **BOTTOM ROW** (left to right) are Jerry Ostaszewski, Pam Ball, Judy Kurth, and Ron Young. **TOP ROW** includes Sandy Palm, Bill Parks, Lisa Gibson, and Laurie Luby.

Additional members in the left row (top to bottom) are Carol Knol, Carol Brady, Mary Jo Falonna, and Sophie Majewski. Continued in the right row are Don Bailey, Tom Potts, Janet Teyka, and Terry Van Zuiden.



## Our Senate

Student Senate is a representative form of government formed to give the students a vote in the running of school activities. Officers are elected from the board of seventeen members. This year's president is Ron Young who is assisted by Vice-president Judy Kurth, Secretary Pam Ball, and Treasure Jerry Ostaszewski. President and vice-president of both the Coed Club and the Men's Club, a representative of the publications, officers of the sophomore and freshmen class, and three elected students of each class form the board.

During the year four gym jams, the Homecoming weekend, a May dance, the second semester mixer, and the June prom are the major activities held by the Senate.

Second semester brought new members to the Senate for various reasons. Those who were replaced were Terry Van Zuiden, Bill Parks, and Linda Flagan. Don Ashbrnner, Cindy Denny, and John Erickson took the positions of those Senate members.

**"Old Fashioned Town Meeting"** 'Pickles for a nickle' and a kissing booth added tingles to all at the first fall mixer. The Town Meeting was fashioned by April Adams and Bill Parks of the Coed Club and Men's Club respectively, and will go down in the minutes as pickles, nickles, the Royal Blues, and booths. Name tags identified 'towns people' as nurses, doctors, secretaries, librarians, and farmers.

**Gym Jams** With special interest the Student Senate has presented four gym jams during the year. These affairs bring all students out to relax and participate in the sports such as swimming, volleyball, shuffel board, and basketball. After an evening of athletic activity all join in for some music to dance by.





SECOND SEMESTER MIXER swings a fast pace and a new beat as heard from the New Colony Six.

GYM JAMS jam the nets and fill the baskets with many ups and downs.



OLD TOWN MEETING as viewed by Lisa Gibson and Bill Parks was a smacking success for the first semester mixer.







During halftime, the Homecoming Court was driven around the football field, including the four members above (left to right) Bill Parks, April Adams, Deloris Miller, and Ron Young.

## Golden Autumn

Victorious Thornton football players leave the muddy gridiron behind and head for the showers.



October marked J. C.'s annual homecoming events. Friday claimed the opening pep assembly lifting spirits for the game that night and announcing newly elected King Tom Potts and Queen Jean Palagi.

Victorious over Morton J. C. that night, our Bulldogs climaxed the event with a touchdown in the last second of the game making it a 33 to 13 score.

"Golden Autumn," organized by Chairmen Arnold Young, was presented by the Student Senate. The dance held an atmosphere of pumpkins, corn shocks, carnations, and a bridge.

King Tom Potts, and Queen Jean Palagi were selected from the court of Ron Young, Deloris Miller, Bill Parks, April Adams, Keith Legnsnect, Lisa Gibson, Doug Kragness and Ed Galvin. They were crowned by last year's king and queen Gary Wyngarden and Joan Van Haren.

General Chairman Arnold Young was assisted by Sue Cox, decorations; Mari Jo Doheny and Diana May, publicity; Donna Bulek, invitations and chaperones; Bill Parks and Dan Van Dyke, flowers; Michele Bartholomew and Howard Schultz, coronation; Jean Palagi, bids; and Laurie Urbon, refreshments.





King Tom Potts and Queen Jean Palagi were crowned by Gary Wynn-garden and Joan Van Haren last year's royalty.

Couples danced and enjoyed the music of Iver Burke's Band.







Members of Lambda Epsilon are (left to right **BOTTOM ROW**) Linda Pote, Linda O'Brien, Janice Pritchard, Valerie Dado, Sherry Hase-

mann, (**TOP ROW**) James Leib, Frank Talaga, and James Payezdala.

"Lambda" and "epsilon" are letters of the Greek Alphabet, and when "lambda" and "epsilon" are used in conjunction with astronomy, they are affiliated with the brightest stars in the constellation. Bright stars in the constellation-bright students in the classroom . . . Lambda Epsilon is an appropriate name for the Thornton Junior College scholastic honor society.

In order to become a member of this society, which is based on scholarship alone, a student must earn at least fifty-eight honor points dur-

ing his first semester or keep a minimum average of fifty-four honor points for two or three semesters with no grade of "D" or "E."

Lambda Epsilon, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Godwin, holds an annual banquet during the spring semester. New members are inducted into the society at this banquet, and are given gold pins, while gold keys are presented to those students who have been members for two or more semesters. This annual banquet, much like a reunion, is open to all previous members of Lambda Epsilon.



# Lambda Epsilon

## Spring Semester 1966

### GOLD KEY MEMBERS

Carol Elizabeth Boyer  
Sandra Jeanne Bransen  
Valerie Lynn Dado  
Michael Allen Desmond  
Sherry Eilene Hasemann  
Geraldine Rose Inman  
James William Leib  
Linda Mureen O'Brien  
Linda Louise Pote  
James Joseph Payezdala  
Janice Sue Pritchard  
Mary Radakovich  
Frank Peter Talaga  
Thomas Alan Thyer  
Nancy Alice Willcox  
Kenneth Anthony Youga

### GOLD PIN MEMBERS

William James Daly

Mary Jo Faloona  
Robert Wayne Motley  
Linda Jo Olson  
Joyce Irma Stanhope  
Joyce Ellen Thompson  
Larry Leonard Vander Meade

### ALUMNI (Graduated in 1966)

Bonnie Jean Barlage  
Michael John Durkin  
Roger Frank Hagenberg  
Arlene Francis Karnafel  
Ted Alan Kleinhenz  
Susan Elizabeth Kutscher  
Judy Elaine La Buda  
Joan Ellen Sommerfeld  
Kathleen Ann Tangney  
Veda Karen White

## Dean's List

### Fall Semester 1966

### HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS 3.500-4.000

#### SOPHOMORES

Clifford A. Adams, Marjorie E. Bower, Kathleen D. Butkus, Thomas R. Butkus, Valerie L. Dado, Michael A. Desmond, Marijo Doheny, Lisa K. Gibson, Ronald W. Gierman, Sherry E. Hasemann, Penny L. Holly, James E. Hoogevorst, John C. Hopkins, Thomas J. Kapocius, Donita S. Karsnick, Priscilla A. Kelly, Richard F. King, Karen J. Krueger.

Gerald W. Lamoureux, Daniel W. Lucsay, Diana L. May, Robert W. Motley, Linda M. O'Brien, Anthony F. Panozzo, Linda L. Pote, Janice S. Pritchard, Allan L. Serbus, Gregory J. Smolinski, Noreen C. Somers, Joyce I. Stanhope, Thomas D. Steele, Gertrude Stevenson, Terry R. Thormeyer, Brent L. Tolman, Larry A. Vandermeade, Kenneth A. Youga.

#### FRESHMEN

Karen Ruth Allison, Marilyn Anne Blakely, Carl Bruce Conrad, Elaine Lois Darre, Barbara Helen Davidson, Thomas John DeYoung, James Francis, Barbara Ann Helton, Joanne Lucy Jerome.

Linda Sue Kauffman, Cynthia A. Kenney, Catherine M. Lawless, Richard M. Laws, Kathleen S. MacDonald, Thomas J. Michalak, Cynthia R. Pettice, Cecelia J. Rietveld, Arthur L. Sisk, Constance A. Tavarczyk, Janet Wall.

### ACADEMIC HONORS 3.500-4.000

#### SOPHOMORES

Daniel C. Altman, Jean M. Amberg, Dale E. Ballard, Robert C. Basting, Gary Billingsley, Ary J. Bischoff, Barbara C. Blakely, Diana L. Bock, Donna A. Bogenschneider, Nancy J. Bosgraaf, Darlene M. Brennan, Cheryl A. Brown, James C. Caldwell, Philip L. Cargill, Gary A. Ciadella, Robert J. Cleveland, Claudia L. Craemer, Jerry S. Crnkovich.

William J. Daly, Susan Lamberty, Philip D. DeYoung, John W. Erickson, James H. Fehland, Richard J. Finnell, James R. Foster, John L. Frigo, Gene A. Gall, Michael A. Gbur, Lorna M. Gould, Gerald J. Hall,

Nancy J. Halley, John E. Hardin, Roy C. Hill, Richard Holck, William F. Husek.

Geraldine R. Inman, David N. Jenkins, Robert T. Jostes, John Kalman, Charles F. Kerber, John T. Kern, James R. Kisner, Carol A. Krol, James W. Leib, Carmen Lendi, Kenneth M. Macik, Sofia Majewski, Henrietta Marion, Andrea L. Martin, Elena E. Milius, John Miroballi, Charlotte Moreau, Alan J. Morgan, Alan T. Mossell, Barbara L. Mullegan, Karyn J. McGaghie.

Anthony Owen, Barbara L. Patrick, George L. Pearson, William J. Pearson, Bruce D. Peterson, Nancy E. Purcell, Daniel R. Relican, Marsha L. Ryan, Carol J. Schwantner, Olivia D. Shutter, Garratt T. Simmonds, Judith R. Snow, Diane E. Stenning, Russel F. Stump.

Cheryl A. Ten Hoven, Joyce E. Thompson, Kathleen M. Tydd, Lauren C. Urbon, Bernard J. Ward, Myron S. Ward, eff J. Warfield, Eugene A. Wickham, Wallace S. Widelski, Donald W. Yost, Arnold M. Young, Donald J. Young, Ronald D. Young, Joan E. Zaher, Patricia A. Zinser.

#### FRESHMEN

Eugene Arnold Allen, Bonita Kay Beall, Susan Lee Bock, Ilene Susan Bogolub, Paul Douglas Bowers, Philip Alan Chapin, Kenneth W. Costello, Margot Jean Craig, Louise Ann Dalenberg, John P. Daly, Joseph R. Delorier, Donna Sue Ebersohl, Ronald Bruce Eytcheson, Christine Agnes Ferry, Steven M. Furler.

Glennis M. Gaines, Norma J. Garrey, Judith Gergits, Mary C. Gorman, Francine N. Green, Patricia M. Greenan, Terry M. Grider, Raymond L. Hammar, Harlan R. Hardie, John H. Hoogewerf, Melinda F. Huskey, Deborah J. Hutchinson.

Sharyn L. Kelso, Chester D. Kolodziej, Terrence G. Kostoff, Andrew P. Krajewski, Barbara A. Macander, Sandra M. Macek, Rebecca G. Martens, John A. Mikenas, Kenneth D. Morgan, Judy D. Norman, Patricia A. Olson, Harry W. Oryhon, Sandra J. Palm, Dale A. Platek, Gail A. Poehlein.

Judith A. Remec, Catherine A. Rogers, Douglas P. Rooney, Paul D. Ryson, Susan M. Rzab, William J. Sarter, Janice L. Schafer, Henry J. Schindler, Susan M. Scott, Virginia W. Seidel, Peggy-Rae Sidler, Bobby Lee Siller, Cynthia A. Slawn, William J. Stojak, Betty J. Trainor, Norman J. Weseloh, Katherine A. Willey, Patricia A. Wirth.





Coed Club leaders (left to right): Marsha Hinkle, Joyce Thompson, Gloria Koliboski, Sue Rzab, Lisa Gibson, Sophie Majewski, Mary Radakovich, Donna Bogenschneider, and Kathy Carr.

Coed Club leaders (left to right): Deloris Miller, Linda Heitmann, Georgia Stump, Judy Snow, Sidney Rhyne, Jean Palagi, Mary Jo Faloona, and Barbara Kinser.





This year Mrs. Phyllis Davis heads the women's organization of Thornton Junior College, the Coed Club. The club is comprised of nine sororities and was founded to help direct the social life of the college women. The officers for the 1966-67 school year are: President Lisa Gibson, Vice President Sophie Majewski, Second Vice President Sue Rzab, Secretary Gloria Koliboski, and Treasurer Mary Radakovich. The sorority leaders are Mary Jo Faloon, Alpha; Judy Snow, Beta; Barb Kinser, Gamma; Joyce Thompson, Delta; Jean Palagi, Epsilon; Dee Miller, Zeta; Linda Heitman, Eta; Joyce Stanhope, Theta; and Sidney Rhyné, Kappa. Marsha Hinkle is the Coed Room Chairman; Edie Olling is the Public-Relations Chairman; Georgia Stump is the Philanthropy Chairman; Kathy Carr is the Trip Chairman, and Diana May is Money Projects Chairman.

Some of the year's events included the "Little Sister Tea"; and open house, "Edelweiss"; a breakfast, "Fly Around the World with Delta"; a faculty tea, "The Little Red School House"; the Father-Daughter banquet, "King of My Heart"; the Mother-Daughter banquet, "Patterns for Living"; the Mad Hatter Tea"; a smorgasbord, "The Country Fair"; and "The Spring Tea." Along with these events the Club as a whole sponsored the "Stagette", the annual turn-about dance, which was held at Silver Lakes Country Club and a trip downtown to see the play, the "Odd Couple." An Activity Cup is awarded to the sorority participating in the most curricular and extra-curricular activities for the year. This year the Club also sponsored a child, Evelyn, from Viet Nam.



At the Little Sister Tea the sorority leaders and new members are united during the Candle Lighting Ceremony as the Coed Club Officers (left to right) look on: Sofie Majewski, vice president; Lisa Gibson, president; Mary Radakovich, treasurer; Gloria Koliboski, secretary; and Jean Palagi, Epsilon sorority leader.

## The Coeds

Girls show their customers how to wash cars at the Coed Club's first money making project of the school year, a car wash.





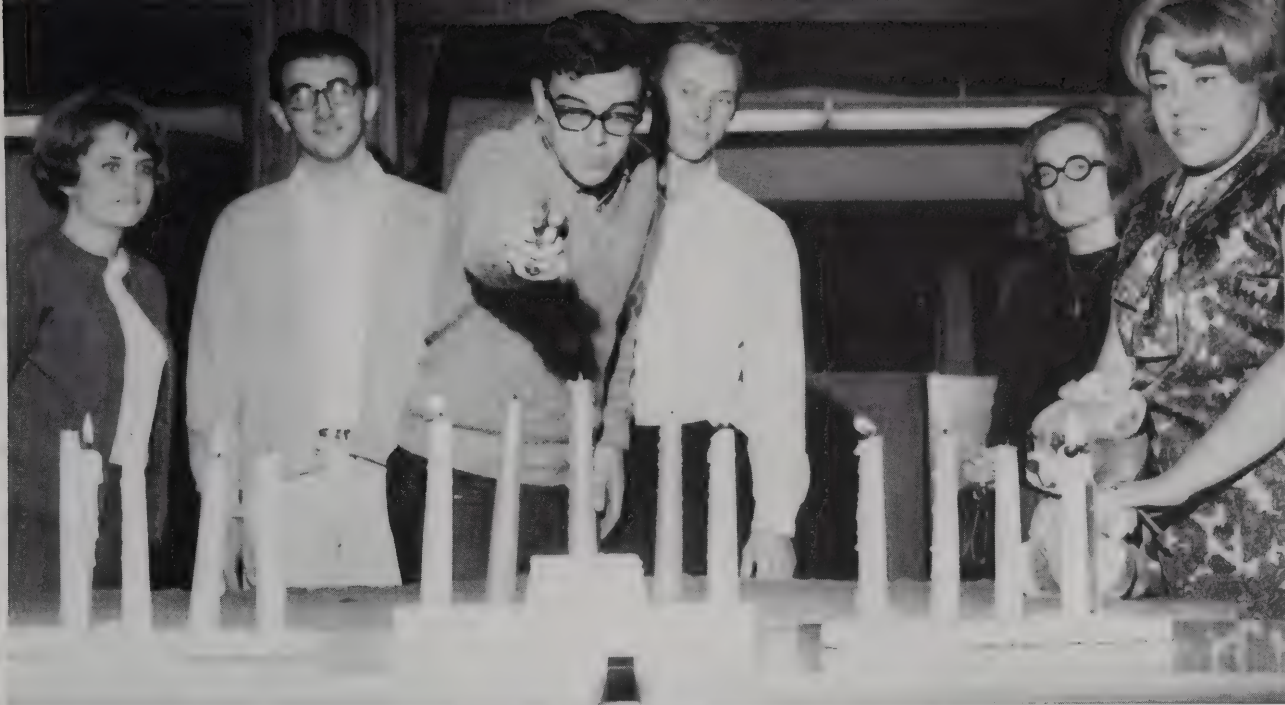


**LITTLE SISTER TEA** Betty Goltz draws her sorority from the silver activity cup held by Gloria Koliboski.

**FACULTY-STUDENT TEA** After a skit entitled "The Little Red School House," Ginger Plamord talks with Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Dean Lee Dulgar, Sofie Majewski, and Miss Adelaide Childs.







**SMORGASBORD** Jim Hines squirts out a candle flame at one of the carnival booths. Jim is watched by (right to left) Sid Rhyne, the sorority leader, Linda O'Brien, Butch Bruns, Mike Janich, and Marsha Anderson.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER** Reindeers prance in during the "Beatnick's Night Before Christmas" skit.

**LITTLE SISTER TEA** This year 175 freshmen girls became members of the Coed Club. Drawing from the silver activity cup to determine which of the nine sororities would be hers, 'little sisters' were initiated at a candle lighting ceremony. Following the ceremony, the little sisters and big sisters had an excellent chance to get to know one another.

**FACULTY-STUDENT TEA** "The Little Red Schoolhouse" was once again brought into view at the annual faculty-student tea given by Alpha sorority under the chairmanship of Mary Jo Faloon. To promote a more relaxed atmosphere after the girls talked with the teachers, a skit was presented going back to the school marm, dunce cap, pea shooters, and eraser fights.

**SMORGASBORD** Carnival booths, square dancing, and plenty of food were the highlights of the November smorgasbord sponsored by Kappa sorority led by Sidney Rhyne. Students and teachers squatted out candle flames, threw darts and guessed the number of jellybeans in a jar. Afterwards all enjoyed roast beef sandwiches and all the fixin's, and square dancing called by Miss Martha Wetzel.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER** The December activity was the "Christmas in Candyland" dinner sponsored by Gamma sorority, led by Barb Kinser. After a chicken dinner, entertainment was offered. A skit was performed of a "Beatnick's Night Before Christmas," which was quite a different version of the familiar classic.







The girls invited the guys to an afternoon of Edelweiss during men's club open house. Snow flakes and mountain slopes helped to set an invigorating atmosphere for our men here at T. J. C.

Hero sandwiches, cookies and other good food was the main attraction for over 200 men in the Coed Room. Beta Sorority, headed by Judy Snow, presented Edelweiss, an Open House for Men. It took place on January 5, 1966 between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m. All male faculty members were also invited.

If you flew around the world with DELTA in February, you had the golden opportunity to taste the foods of the world.

Golden brown french toast, bacon, and Swedish coffee was the menu for Delta Sorority's breakfast, headed by Joyce Thompson.

Brilliant pictures of European countries and costumed dolls helped bring a charming atmosphere to the Student Center for the many guests. Both the student body and faculty members enjoyed the continental breakfast.





Hats, hats, and more hats was the main topic for Zeta Sorority's Spring Tea, "The Mad Hatter" presented in March.

Deloris Miller, Zeta Sorority leader, introduced Mrs. June Marquards of the Junel Millinery and Batik Shop who then demonstrated styles and types of hats to the coeds and faculty members. Every corner of the Garden room was turned into T. J. C.'s own hat shop.

Eta sorority this year was in charge of the Dad and Daughter Banquet held at Chuck Cavallini's in February. The theme for the banquet was "King of My Heart". Flowers were used as centerpieces arranged in beautiful styles and the fathers were all handsome as they wore their gold crowns during the entertainment. Linda Heitman, Eta Sorority leader, gave the tribute to the dads after which Mr. Heitman presented his tribute to all the daughters. A skit was presented by the sorority members portraying the trials and tribulations of raising a daughter. During the evening daughters enjoyed a fine dinner with that special man — their Dad.



A SPRING TEA: MRS. MARQUARDS DEMONSTRATES HAT STYL-  
ING AT "THE MAD HATTER"

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET: Either talking, listening or eating,  
the dads enjoyed their night out with their little girls.







Sweetheart of 1967, Jean Palagi and her Maid-of-Honor, Jan Tryka happily pose together after their coronation.

Not only did the students enjoy the soft music, but many faculty couples tried out their dancing shoes.







Court members anxiously await the announcement of the elected Sweetheart of 1967 and her Maid-of-Honor. Members from left to right are Judy Kurth, Eleanor Affek, Jan Tryka, Sue Rzab, Sandy Palm, Mistress of Ceremonies Sidney Rhyne, Gloria Kolibowski, Lisa Gibson, Mary Jo Faloona, Jean Palagi, and Sophie Majewski.

Names of Coeds and their escorts were placed on tiny fans and tied to the Fan Tree for the finding.

## Cherish

"Cherish" is the word to describe the night and the theme of this year's Stagette Dance. This annual turnabout dance sponsored by the Coed Club is held during the Spring Semester (in hopes of helping budding romances?).

Dancing to the soft and dreamy, yet swinging and popular music of the Ralph Berger band led the evening on its romantic way at the Silver Lake Country Club.

The awaited moment of who will be crowned the "Sweetheart" and the "Maid-of-Honor" of the dance arrived after the traditional Grand March. Witty Sidney Rhyne, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the court and then suspensefully announced Jan Tryka as the Maid-of-Honor and Jean Palagi as the Sweetheart. But everybody was somebody's sweetheart that night.

Elected members of the court for the Maid-of-Honor were freshmen, Sandy Palm, Sue Rzab, Judy Kurth, Eleanor Affek, and Jan Tryka. Elected court members for the Sweetheart were sophomores Lisa Gibson, Mary Jo Faloona, Gloria Kolibowski, Jean Palagi, and Sophie Majewski.

After the ball was over, couples drifted their separate ways to make this evening a long-remembered and a truly Cherished one.







Men's Club officers are (top to bottom, **LEFT ROW**) Tim Powers, Don Grabowski, Barry Vandyke, Don Aschbrenner, and Paul Clausner, (**RIGHT ROW**) John Bitunjac, Chip Erickson, and Jim Haldi.

## The Men

Thornton J.C.'s Men's Club works at bringing the men together in sports and social events including the Mother-Son Banquet, Sleigh-Bell Ball, two bowling tournaments, intramural basketball, and five smokers. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Gilbert Anderson, Bill Parks presided as president during the first semester and consultant during the second. Don Aschbrenner, second semester president, was aided by Ed Galvin-Sophomore Vice-President, Barry Van Dyke-Freshman Vice-President, and Gregory Dirkson-Treasurer (first semester).

Assisting the officers were the fraternity leaders Pete Reynolds-Chi Epsilon (first semester), Chuck Jennrich-Psi Alpha, John Bitunjac-Psi Omega, Warren Wright-Sigma Tau, Tim Powers-Delta Tau, Jim Haldi-Nu Omicron, Bill Fillippo-Zeta Psi, and Don Grabowski-Alpha Kappa.

**Smokers** "The Best of Enemies," "The Great Imposter," "Charades," and "Shenandoah" were movies featured during this year's smokers. During intermission, free Pepsi and 280 hamburgers were distributed. Especially featured was the Coed Smoker with the movie "Shenan-

doah" and an informal dance afterwards.

**Intramurals** Under the direction of Mr. Ed Bonczyk, P.E. instructor, intramural basketball met every Monday and Wednesday night from the first of December to the end of February. The National and American leagues consist of six teams each. In the National league Mike Vuletic's team placed first with Ken Gerke's team in second. In the American league Steve Nelson's team placed first with Tom Steele's in second. During the All-Star game the first place American league was beaten by the first place National.

**Bowling Tournament** The winners of the team trophies with first team scratch and a score of 1837 were Bob Weseloh, Craig Anderson, Art Franczyk, and Ray Shaw. The first team handicap went to Norm Weselof, Jim Offdenkamp, Mike White and Bruce Greves. Winners of individual trophies were Ray Shaw, first place scratch and Paul Sandilla for first place handicap. This year the men also sponsored a coed bowling tournament at Glenwood Bowl.





**Smoker** — Men pause for food during the movie "The Great Imposter."

**Smoker** — Free hamburgers, numbering 280, and Pepsi's are devoured by the men.







Gather round men; here're your . . . scores? This was part of the Men's Club bowling tourney.

Get that ball! Similar scenes took place every Monday and Wednesday during intramurals.







The Men's Club Mother-Son Banquet was held in honor of all mothers who have sons attending Thornton Junior College. For the 1966 banquet, beef and turkey topped the menu, after which Dee Dee Wright and her group brought back memories with folk songs of long ago.

A few old folk songs brought about a lively after dinner session during the 1966 Mother-Son Banquet.

## Mothers And Sons

Mothers and sons listen intently as Dee Dee Wright and her group play.







100 couples danced to the music of James Bestman and his orchestra, at the Sleigh Bell Ball.

J.C.'s faculty also made the scene in large numbers at the ball.





# Sleigh-Bell Ball

The Sleigh Bell Ball, one of the biggest events of the year and sponsored by the Men's Club, was held at the Dixie Governor Motor Inn. James Bestman and his orchestra provided both popular and traditional music for the Ball, adding to the atmosphere of silver tinsel and mistletoe.



Couples prepare for an evening of tinsel, mistletoe and music.

In the atmosphere of silver, friends talk over the events of the evening.







The **Courier** Staff: (left: top to bottom) Rich Olson, Bob McCabe, Jon Schulman, Judy Corcoran, Jeff Haase. (Middle, top to bottom) Dave VanderVeen, Craig McKinney, Pete Reynolds, Penny Corbett, Art Hildebrand, Judy Snow. (Right, top to bottom) Dale Platek, Kathy Klees, Sidney Rhyne, Peggy Sidler.

Advisor Marcel Pacatte and Editor Jeff Haase go over page proofs of the 12-page Christmas issue, the largest **Courier** in its history.



## Courier

In its 34th year of publication, the **Courier** has informed and entertained the student body of Thornton Junior College. Editing the bi-monthly newspaper this year has been Jeff Haase, a sophomore pre-journalism major. Associate Editor for the fall semester was Jon Schulman; Rich Olson took over the position during the spring. Executive positions for the spring were Sidney Rhyne, feature editor; Bud Koenig, sports editor; Jon Schulman, news editor.

Besides publishing the **Courier**, the staff takes advantage of several journalism conferences within the state. On March 2-4, Jeff Haase, Rich Olson, Bud Koenig, Penny Corbett, and Sidney Rhyne, along with the advisor, attended the 14th annual MacMurray College Journalism Conference at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. In May, staff members attended the Northern Illinois Press Association Conference at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.





Caldron staff members are (left to right, seated) Laurie Luby, Sue Cox, Laura Kagebein. (Standing) Dave Jenkins, Judy Snow, Craig McKinney, Marilyn Aksamit, and Butch Bruns.

Additional staff members are (left to right, seated) Joyce Thompson, Mary Jo Faloona, Linda Salmon, (Standing) Carol Kreis, Carol Brady, Georgia Stump, and John Bitunjac.

# The Caldron Staff

The yearbook staff is delighted in presenting the "Caldron 1967" to the student body.

Over the year students have been scheduling pictures, writing copy, and arranging page layouts under the sponsorship of Marcel Pacatte and organization of Editor Carol Brady. Recording the "boiling down" of the year's activities, the **Caldron** also offered an experience along the journalistic line to all of those who worked on it.

Assisting Editor Carol Brady were Carol Kreis, freshman editor; Mary Jo Faloona and Joyce Thompson, sophomore editors; Georgia Stump, faculty and administration editor; John Bitunjac, sports editor; Craig McKinney, student photographer; Sue Cox, copy editor; and Judy Snow, business manager.

Also members of the Caldron staff but not pictured are Elaine Lichnerowicz, Sue Ryan, Eileen Dwyer, and Linda Hildreth.







The Concert Choir gave many fine performances during the year as was exemplified by the Pop Concert second semester.

Mr. J. Albert Kindig runs through songs with the Concert Choir before a performance.

Thornton Junior College's Concert Choir is known for its excellent shows as can be seen by the demand for their singing talent. From the Orchestra Hall in Chicago on Nov. 13, to the Fine Arts Festival here May 20, the choir has given seven varied performances. The open House and the Christmas Convocation at home made those in attendance smile with enjoyment. The Borg Warner Building played host to the Choir Dec. 14 and The World Flower Garden Show March 12 gave an added note to their fine schedule. Also the Choral-String Festival and the Fine Arts Festival April 8 and May 20 respectively closed another season of magnificent singing.







The madrigal motet, performing at the pops concert, are **SEATED**, Penny Holly, soprano; Randy Calvert, tenor; Carlotta Burns, soprano; Gary Dykman, tenor; Gwen Carroll, alto; Dave Abshire, bass; and Cherie Staat, soprano. **STANDING**, are Chuck Kerber, tenor;

Barb Helton, alto; Tom Matkey, bass; Melinda Huskey, alto; Jerry Schoenhofen, tenor, Chris Simpson, soprano; Jim Hansen, tenor; Beth Stofferahn, alto; and Erv Gasser, tenor.

## Concert Choir

Mr. J. Albert Kindig, chairman of the music department, conducts the newest addition to the department, the Concert Wind Ensemble. This organization is open to all interested musicians, and performs several times during the year.







Drama Club members are (**ROW ONE**, left to right) Sue Cox, Cindy Moore, Sidney Rhyne, Peggy Sidler, (**ROW TWO**) Dawn Downey, Donna Anderson, June Huisenga, Barb Holick, (**ROW THREE**) Jeff Haase, George Anderson, Steve Forgracs, Tony Paulaski, Jon Schulman, and leading the pack, Mr. Smith Brand, advisor.

## Drama Society

**Drama Club** is an organization formed to introduce students to the stage and the function of putting on a performance. This year during the first semester "**Member Of The Wedding**" was produced with a follow up of "**The Silver Whistle**" and several one acts second semester. While acting in or working on productions members have also viewed several professional plays such as "**A Touch Of The Poet**" and "**Fiddler On The Roof**."

"**The Member Of The Wedding**" by Carson McCuller was the first play presented in the Lecture Hall during the Year. Under the direction of Mr. Smith Brand of the Speech and English Department the play succeeded in all performances. Aided by Mrs. Lois Chapman, costumes, and Miss JoAnn Lawlor, scenery, lighting, and sound, the students gave five starring nights.

Frankie Addams, played by Peggy-Rae Sidler, decided to join her brother Jarvis, (Charles Jager) and his bride Janice, (April Adams) on

their honeymoon. Bernice Sadie Brown (Carletta Crisp) held back the impetuous Frankie while the family said good-bye to the couple. John Henry West (Patrick Schloss, a son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Schloss idolized Frankie and feels her every emotion. After the sudden death of John Henry, the Addams move away and Bernice is left with memories of days gone by.

Additional cast members were Mrs. West, Barbara Patrick; Mr. Adams, John Hardin; Helen Fletcher, Sidney Rhyne; Doris, Sue Cox; Sis Laura, Elaine Cole; T. T. Williams, Frank Bowen; Honey Camden Brown, Richard King; and Barney MacKean, Joe DeLorier. Student Director for the play was Tony Paulaski. Crew chiefs for behind the scene production was Jim Gadbois, lighting and sound; Steve Forgracs, construction, properties and stage; Donna Anderson, makeup; Joyce Thompson, tickets and publicity; the college's Print Making class designed the posters and programs and Connie McBride, costumes.

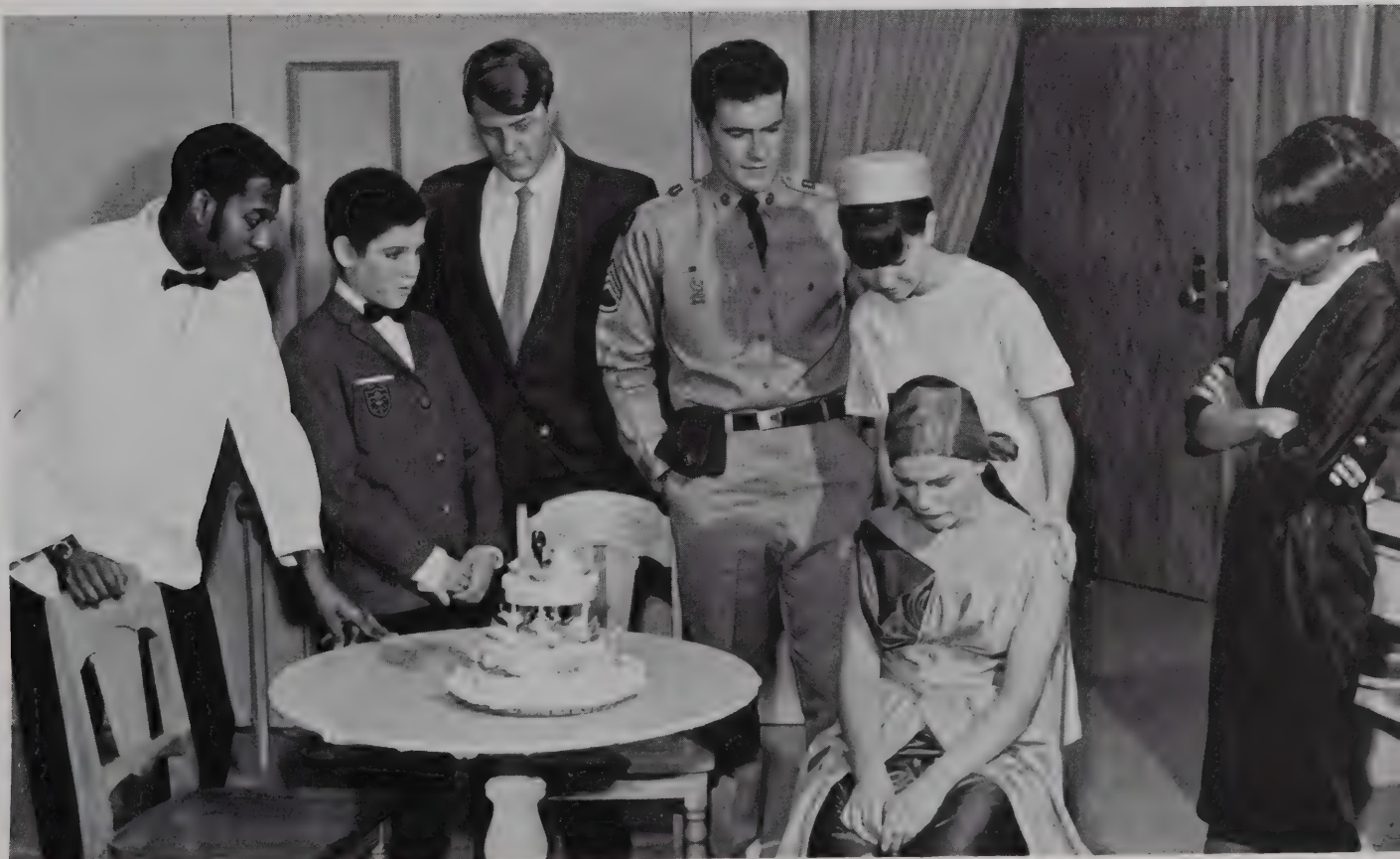




A card game in the second act was the lightest touch as Peggy Sidler, Carletta Crisp, and Pat Schloss show the technique of gin rummy.

## “A Member Of The Wedding”

Peggy Sidler, seated, cries over being rejected from her brother's wedding while (left to right) Frank Bowen, Pat Schloss, John Hardin, Chuck Jager, April Adams, and Carletta Crisp console her.







Backstage Donna Anderson applies body makeup to Peggy Sidler.

In the earlier stages of the production of "The Silver Whistle" the cast members positions and scenes were blocked.







The cast of "The Silver Whistle" takes a break during rehearsals for the opening of the play, which ran in the lecture hall on April 20-23. This was the second big production by the Drama Society.

# The Silver Whistle

"I can show you a love that is not bound by space or stars or man . . ."  
 . . . whispers Oliver Erwenter, portrayed by Bernard Weiss, to Deloris Miller, who played Miss Tripp, the nurse of the old people's home in "The Silver Whistle."

For people in an old folk's home life is sometimes dull and drab, — that is if Oliver Erwenter is not present. Doug Kragness portrays Reverend Watson who is the pastor of the home and later becomes engaged to Miss Tripp. Deloris Miller. Erwenter is a man of about forty who pretends to be seventy so that he may gain entrance into the home and help everyone there gain a second childhood. Erwenter is played by Bernard Weiss. Emmett, Frank Bowen, is his sidekick who threatens to use blackmail if Erwenter does not give him part of the profits he will make.

Mr. Beebe, portrayed by Steve Forgacs, courts Mrs. Sampler, Cathi Cunningham, as Sidney Rhyne portraying Mrs. Hanmer, continues her caustic remarks about life. Mr. Cherry, played by Joe De Lorier, along with Miss Hoadley, Sharon Medlock, and Mrs. Gross, portrayed by Lana Neander, add comic and joyful characters to complete the old people at the home.

During the bazaar Jim Crinion as Father Shay and Tony Paulaski as the Bishop enter to see the festivities. Mr. Beach, played by Keith Lesnick, Jeff Haase as Mr. Reddy, and Richard King as the policeman appear as the victims of stolen property used in the bazaar.

Mr. Smith Brand, director, was assisted by Peggy Sidler and John Schulman, the two student directors. Chairmen of the committees are Donna Anderson - make-up; Carl Szahoves — props; Connie McBride — costumes; Jim Gadbois — lighting and sound. Chuck Rangel was in charge of the set and Sidney Rhyne taking care of the tickets and publicity.







Concern for the patient's welfare is one of the prime factors in nursing.

The nurses are given first-hand practice with technical machines and their operation.



An important part of the nursing program is the pre-conference and post-conference sessions in which the students discuss the patients and their illnesses.







Careful measuring of medicine is essential.

## Nurses

Thornton Junior College offers a two-year program which is designed to prepare students for careers in various fields of nursing. The program combines classroom teaching with actual nursing experience. Pre-conferences and post-conferences are held to acquaint them with the cases they will study. Then the study is put into practice to relieve suffering and promote good health. The students are required to work for two weeks at a children's nursery in order to learn to take care of well children before learning to care for sick children. The student nurses are required to work at Tinley Park State Hospital in order to learn about psychiatric nursing. The nurses also work at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey and Saint Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Two nurses prepare to assist in surgery.







Officers: (left to right) Paul Sheehan, sergeant-at-arms; Linda Heitmann, treasurer; Sally Smolinski, parliamentarian; John McCellelan,

president; Cheryl Brown, secretary; and Greg Gretz, vice-president.

## Cooperative Merchandising

The Cooperative Merchandising Club is the official organization of the students presently enrolled in the Mid-Management Program. This club affords its members the opportunity to develop leadership in the fields of marketing and distribution. The club also provides many valuable and worth-while business contacts along with establishing a social outlet for Junior College students busy with work and college. Some of the many planned activities include speeches by prominent businessmen, field trips to progressive business establishments, attendance at national conventions, fund-raising projects, bowling parties, and dances.

Each student enrolled in the Mid-Management Program at the college is eligible to become a member of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. Membership enables the students to participate in programs which develop leadership and responsibility on both the national and state levels.

Among the outstanding experiences of the Club planned for the ensuing school year include a field trip to Marshall Field & Company, the Merchandise Mart, and the stock exchanges in the Chicagoland Area. Two yearly dinner-dances along with the annual employer-employee banquet help to round out the students' many varied activities.



The Thornton Junior College Election Commission is a service committee made up of volunteers from the student body. All elections involving the student body are the main jobs of the Commission. This includes elections for class officers and homecoming king and queen.

Among its other duties, the Commission must check petitions for nomination for office, register voters, publicize elections, and keep registration records. Ron Young and Jean Palagi are officers of the Commission sponsored by Miss Mary Comegys, political science instructor.



At one of the many registration stations, students sign up for the privilege of voting.

## Election Commission

Election Commission members are (left to right) Deloris Miller, Ronald Young, Michele Bartholomew, Arnold Young, and Marsha Hinkle.





# Circle K



Candidates for the Miss T. J. C. title were introduced by April Adams and Ed Wilkens.

Miss T. J. C. 1965-66, April Adams, crowns the new Miss T. J. C. Diane Wachala.

Circle K is a service organization to both the school and the community which is sponsored by the Kiwanis International. Membership into the club is open to all men of the school who have a desire to work on service projects. Jobs which are done for the school include selling of mums, programs for the Homecoming, holding the Miss T.J.C. dance first semester, and the U.M.A.T. dance second semester. Profit from these activities for the most part are given to charities in the community. Members also attended two conventions for all Circle Ks held during the year.

Officers for this year's club were elected from the tenmen who make up the club. President Dan Van Dyke, Vice-president Ron Etcherson, and Secretary John Erickson oversee the meetings and activities of Circle K.





# Miss T.J.C.

Thornton Junior College's second annual Miss T.J.C. Pageant was held this year in the school gym. Circle K once again sponsored the dance to find the prettiest girl in Thornton. Women with a C average and sponsored by a club or organization were eligible to participate.

Five judges from Kiwanias International picked five finalists from the twenty entrees. Each was judged on poise, personality, grooming, posture, and responses to questions. Runner-ups were Jan Pyburn, Sue Rزاب, Georgia Heitman, and Lenore Wineski.

Ed Wilkens moderator for the even announced the new Miss T.J.C. — Miss Diane Wachala. April Adams crowned Diane and thus ended her reign of Miss T.J.C.

Students and friends who attended the dance were entertained by the Dontays of national fame.



Sue Rزاب chooses her final question from the bowl as Georgia Heitman, Jan Pyburn and John Erickson await her answer.

Jan Pyburn shows the confidence that is required in answering one of the questions in the final round of the contest.







Representing the Newman Club are their Officers, (from left to right, seated) Recording Secretary, Donna Bilek; Treasurer, Marion Bartow. (Standing) Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick Recupido; Corresponding Secre-

tary, Nancy Bosgraaf; Public Relations, Cliff Adams; Vice-President, Michelle Bartholomew; and President, Bill Zaksas.

## The Newman

As a Catholic organization founded in 1963, the Newman Club of Thornton Junior College has given many opportunities not only for religious development, but also for social recreation. Its goal is to create a Christian culture for students at secular schools.

Their annual activities include several Communion Breakfasts that provide the spiritual atmosphere for religious development, the Halloween Dance, the Turkey Dinner, a Christmas Dance, plus a "Semester Break" Dance. Other activities vary from hayrides to picnics. All of these fulfill the social aspect for those students, yet, any J. C. student may attend the events.

The Knights of Columbus Hall in Harvey houses all the indoor activities. President Bill Zaksas conveys, "It gives those Catholics an opportunity to meet other Catholic students they probably would not meet otherwise." The important benefit derived is the spiritual unity.





Students had an opportunity to be "thankful" once more at the Turkey Dinner held a few days after Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving comes but twice a year for the Newman.

Making everyone merry were The Scenes, who played at the Christmas Dance, Mistletoe Part II. But did anyone make "the scene" with mistletoe?







Board members who are seated (left to right) are Barb Fredricks, Blanche Lemonnier, Sue Ketcham, Joan Dautel, and Sue Cox. Those standing (left to right) are Bonnie Fraser, Barb Davidson, Sue Ritter, Linda Small, and Peggy Ziemitz. Members not pictured are Peggy Denning, and Denise Denny.

## W.R.A.

Women's Recreation Association is the newest club at T.J.C. Under the leadership of Mrs. Clauson, P.E. teacher, and Mr. Jenkins, Biology teacher, women are offered various sports to break the routine of daily school life. At the end of the school year awards and trophies will be presented to members for performance in sports. Any coed is welcome to come to the activities and join a team for which she will be given a chance for awards.

Volleyball (the only activity open to the men) trampoline, ping pong, bowling, badminton, and swimming are open for women in the college. As a new group, the W.R.A. traveled to DePaul for a play day,

held a car wash, and a gym jam for both enjoyment and money making projects.

Officers are elected from a board of twelve members from both the freshmen and sophomore gym classes. Women with a C average or better are eligible for an office. Elected to the board this year were Bonnie Fraser, Peggy Ziemitz, Blanche Lemonnier, Sue Ritter, Linda Small, and Denise Denny. Officers are Joan Dautel, president; Barb Davidson, vice-president; Sue Ketcham, sports coordinator; Barb Fredricks, recording secretary; Sue Cox, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Denning, treasurer.





Peggy Ziemitz and Barb Fredericks battle for a win during a fast game of badminton.

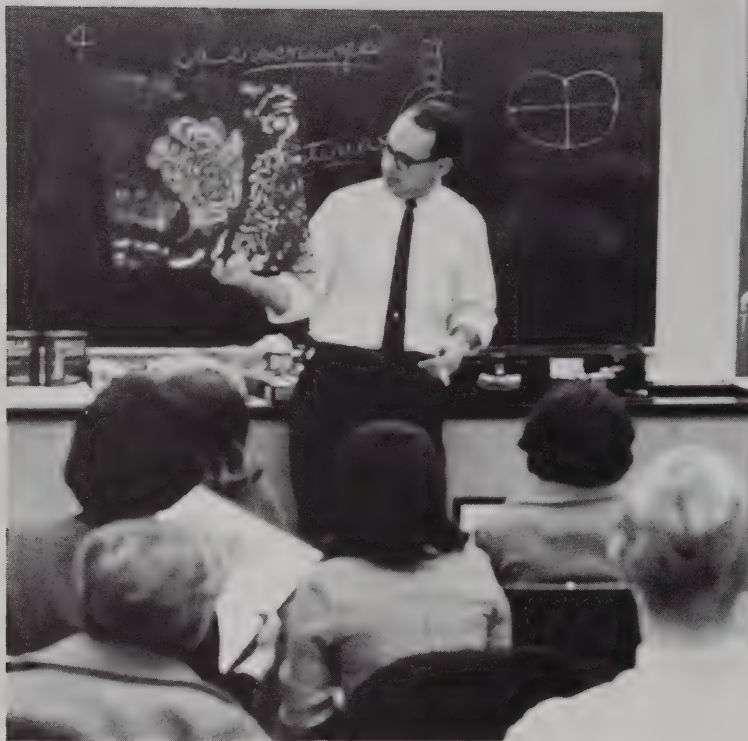
Joan Dautel jumps high to demonstrate a pike to Sue Ketcham and Theresa Stepenski during a Friday afternoon trampoline session.



Proper form and that extra point help Sue Ketcham come through with another win.







Artist, Russell Woody demonstrates some of the varied forms of art developed from a new media.

Open House has another fine display of art work done in several classes offered at T.J.C.







Students enjoy the cultural atmosphere which the art exhibit creates.

Leonard Liggins, Roma Holmes and Valeria Anderson discuss the art displayed in the Student Union.

## Art

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Theil the Art Department has grown in size and dimension. Students in the art classes work in an almost four fold spectrum of duties. Designing programs and posters for the Drama Club productions and having displays in the Student Center are two important tasks of the classes. Also, participating in the Fine Arts Festival is enjoyed by all students and adults.

Sculpture, design, basic drawing, and art history are only some of the many fine courses offered to students. Mr. George Lowrey, and Mr. Mike Lester aid Miss Theil in giving expert instruction in all courses. Students learn to interpret and produce objects as seen through their eyes. The department is one of the more popular courses offered as viewed by the increase in the number of classes this year.







Before you is the future, go and make it strong for you have completed your time at T.J.C.

# Graduation 66

June 7, 1966 gave to the public 104 sophomore students of Thornton Junior College who have completed their study and were entitled to receive a diploma. As Linda O'Brien and Mary Radakovich lead the graduates down the aisle the orchestra attended them with one of Mendelssuh marches.

Dean Dular presented the class Mr. Henry Vandenberg, President of the Board of Education presented them with their diplomas. This, the thirty eighth graduating class shall

be remembered for the fine support and leadership they gave to their school while in attendance here.

Vital to a well run ceremony is the people who make it possible. Under the able leadership of Dr. James D. Logsdon, Superintendent; Mr. Everett Belote, Rev. Thomas Brady, the graduation shall long be remembered by all graduates. Ushers were the Concert Choir and orchestra while Mr. Frank Prist completed the final arrangements.

All I can say is — Is it signed?







Couples took time out to chat with friends during the prom.

## Prom 66

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the 1966 prom "Through A Looking Glass" was held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel at the conclusion of the second semester exams. Quiet music, soft lights, and delightful company brought about an atmosphere of romance. Men and women who attended the dance enjoyed the

music provided by Ted Sieder and his band. Apart from the usual dancing, the participants took part in the bunny hop and the hoky poky. As midnight approached the hour of parting couples bid fond farewell to the magic of the prom.

Through a looking glass of wonderful thoughts, couples danced the night away.









# Sports







Thornton Player puts down his head for extra yardage needed for the first down.

## Offense Rolls On

**STANDING;** (left to right) Ed Galvin, William Cole, William McGee, Larry Necastro, Tyron Nesbit, Bill Mear. **KNEELING;** Tim Clansy,

Richard Chica, Richard Jones, Pat Brewer, Kenneth Reese.





**STANDING;** (left to right) Steve Altman, Bob Novak, Allen Romba, Wally Olczyk, Peter Matusek, Ron Wheatley. **KNEELING;** James Maddon, Larry Bailey, Bill Gerk, Dennis Gray, Ken Soderquist, Raymond Jacubiak.

Offensive end Ed Galvin catches another pass for a sizable gain for Thornton.

## Defense Holds

Thornton Junior college football team, led by a freshman quarterback Larry Necastro, fell short of preseason expectations due to injuries and the toughness of their opponents. By the middle of the season three of the Bulldogs' five opponents were rated in the top ten in the nation. Finishing with only two wins for the season, the big event was a 33-13 drubbing of Morton in the homecoming game. With the team being comprised mainly of freshman there is always the perennial "next year."

### Season Record

2 wins - 6 losses - 1 tie

Thornton	18	Morton	12
Thornton	13	Western	13
Thornton	0	Wilson	33
Thornton	0	Joliet	32
Thornton	33	Morton	13
Thornton	7	Wright	26
Thornton	7	Grand Rapids	53
Thornton	0	Wilson	25
Thornton	0	Joliet	20







Thornton's defense holds another opponent for no gain.

**STANDING;** (left to right) Harry Oryon, Clifford West, Russ Juleen, Bruce Carlson, Roy Deopere. **KNEELING;** Larry Yeager, Robert Fala-

ga, John Daly, Howard O'Keefe, Mickel Potacki, Jim Forester.







**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Ass't. Coach John Carlson, Co-captain Ed Galvin, Head Coach Bill Francis, Co-captain Bill Mear, and Ass't. Coach Ed Bonczyk.

Thornton coach Bill Francis gives advice to Dan Altman his star half-back.







**STANDING;** (left to right) Robert Burns, Ronald Klos, Tiziano Del Guanto, Ronald Wallace, and Frank Bowen. **KNEELING;** Coach Gilmore and team captain Myron Ward.

## Over The Fields

Thornton Junior College had a bad start in cross country losing three meets and winning none while having two cancelled. However, it was a building year and most of the team was made up of freshmen. The team came on strong to finish third in the conference meet and beat a very strong Springfield team to finish third in Region IV.

### Season Record

Thornton	.....	Crane (cancelled)	
Thornton	48	.....	Wright 15
Thornton	48	.....	Trinity Christian 17
		Crane	71
Thornton	48	.....	Black Hawk 15
Thornton	.....	Wilson (cancelled)	
		Conference	
		Region IV	

Black Hawk 1st, Wright 2nd, Thornton 3rd, Wright 1st.

Black Hawk 2nd, Thornton 3rd, Springfield 4th.



Myron Ward leads his team through the woods on the first lap.

Frank Bowen finishing ahead of the pack for Thornton.







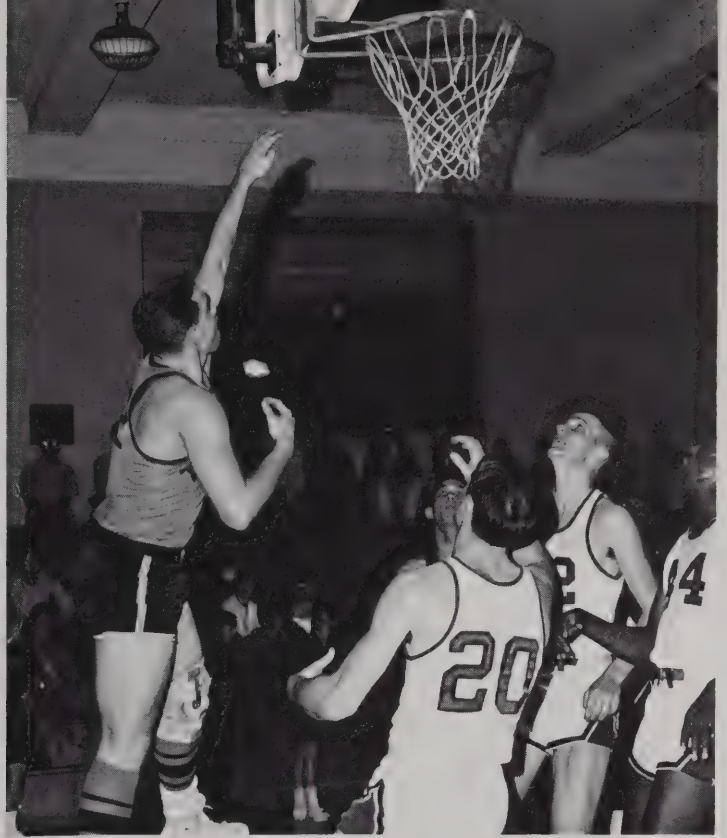
Standing left to right: Terry Noe, Scott Robertson, Edger Neal, Bill Handlannert, Bob Covert, John Cambell, Wally Wedelski, Ron Brow,

Dick Johnson, Rich Rateree, Ed Deal, Tyron Coleman. Kneeling Coaches Don Williams, and William Fink.

Thornton	84
Thornton	78
Thornton	67
Thornton	83
Thornton	79
Thornton	83
Thornton	67
Thornton	86
Thornton	105
Thornton	94
Thornton	94
Thornton	71
Thornton	60
Thornton	83
Thornton	114
Thornton	105
Thornton	81
Thornton	95
Thornton	139
Thornton	114
Thornton	93
Thornton	84

Danville	92
Joliet	104
Crane	72
Lincoln	92
De Paul	83
Elgin	76
LaSalle	92
Amudsen	72
Bloom	107
Moline	85
St. Marys	72
Amudsen	81
Jamaco	114
Wrice	97
Danville	93
Bloom	95
Canton	83
Lyons	70
Morton	113
Rock Valley	89
Wilson	100
Wilson	104

Thornton Junior College was definitely a second semester team, prompted by the addition of Mike Vuleitch former Thornridge star, and Bill Beckwith the ace shooting star from Bremen. The team took six out of their seven last games and almost beat Wilson for a berth in the national finals. After a one year vacation to obtain his masters, coach Don Williams returned to add finesse and at times a touch of the Globetrotters.



Scott Robertson shows good form as he hooks a reverse lay up to score again for Thornton.

Rich Rateree, star of last years Thornton high school state championship team shows how it is done, by scoring on a jump shot.







Thornton man stretches for a rebound.

Bob Covert goes up for a shot as Danville players attempt to block the play.





Mike Vuletic uses his height to his advantage as he stuffs one for Thornton.

Tension runs high as Coach Don Williams demonstrates strategy for his team during a time out.





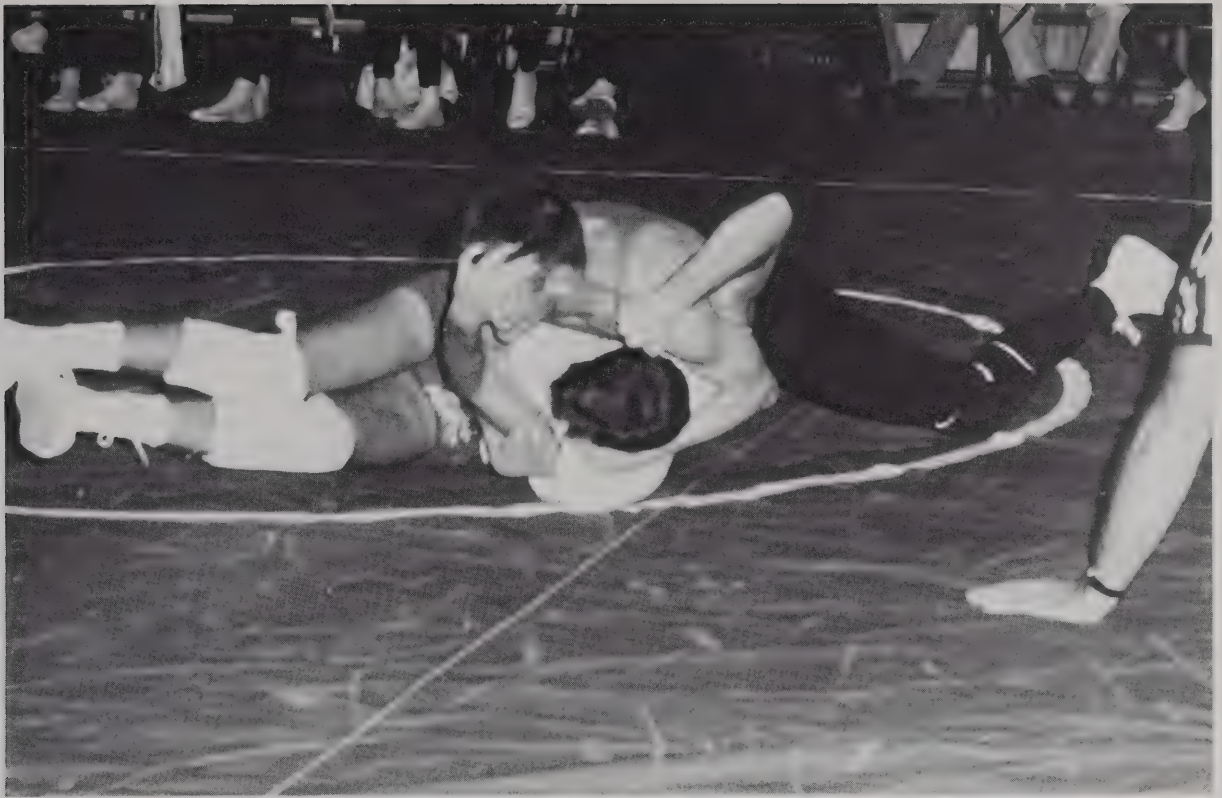


**STANDING** (left to right) Bill Dinkle, Mike Janich, Jim Hines, William Foster, John Marovich and coach Bill Francis. **KNEELING** left to right Mike Potacki, Bob Bowen, Ken Parker, Terry Van Zuidam, Josh Frank, Myron Ward.

## Wrestling

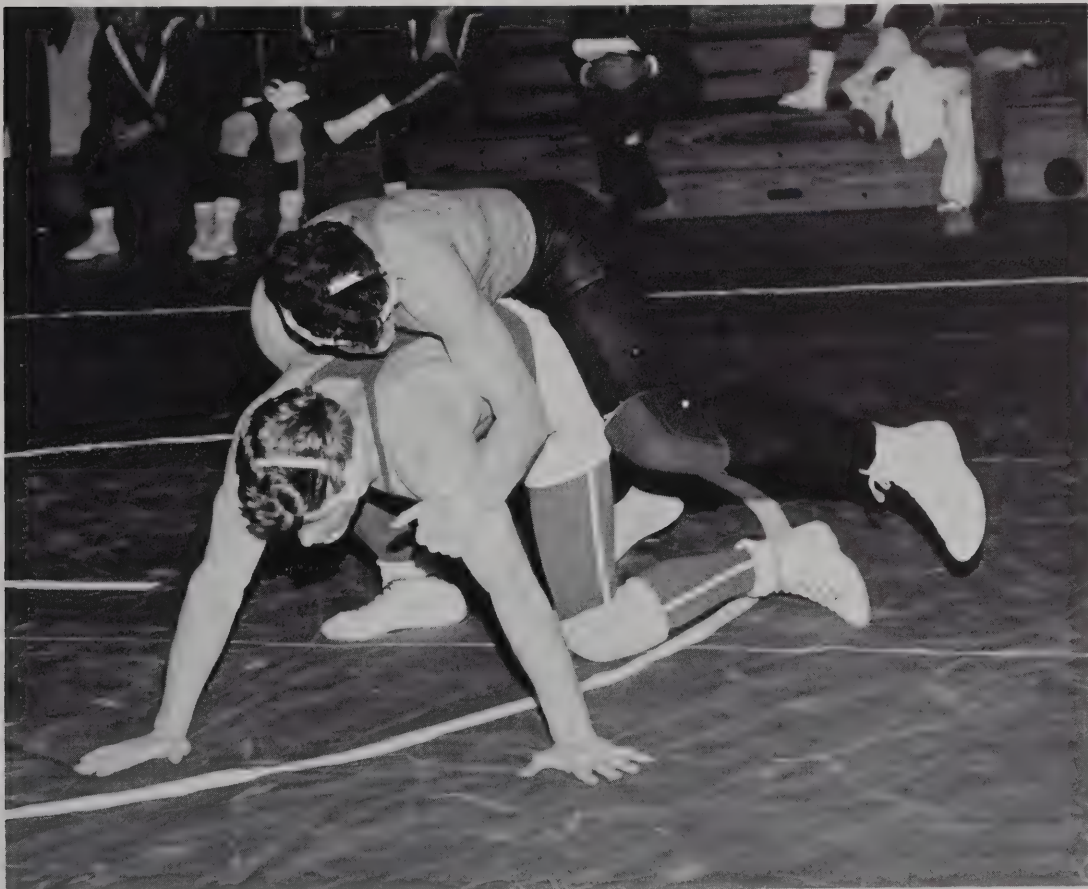
Thornton	55	Crane	0
Thornton	22	Moline	11
Thornton	55	Crane	0
Thornton	35	Bloom	11
Thornton	40	Wilson	5
Thornton	10	Joliet	36
Thornton	22	Canton	23
Thornton	40	Bloom	5
Thornton	35	Wilson	10
2nd in conference			
2nd in Region IV			

A strong Thornton Junior College Wrestling team, coached by William Francis and backed by returning letter winners in the form of national contenders Bill Dinkle, Josh Frank, and Terry Van Zuidam, had one of the best seasons in a long time. Along with a 7 win 2 loss record Thornton also took a second in conference and a second in region 4 both times being beat out for first by Joliet Junior College which was rated at the time as the best small college wrestling team in the nation.



Terry Van Zuidam shows how to muscle for a pin in a close match against Joliet.

Jim Hines' cowboy form helps as he rides his opponent for a win.







Wrestler has his opponent in the air over his coming defeat.

All concentration is on the middle of the floor as the struggle proceeds.

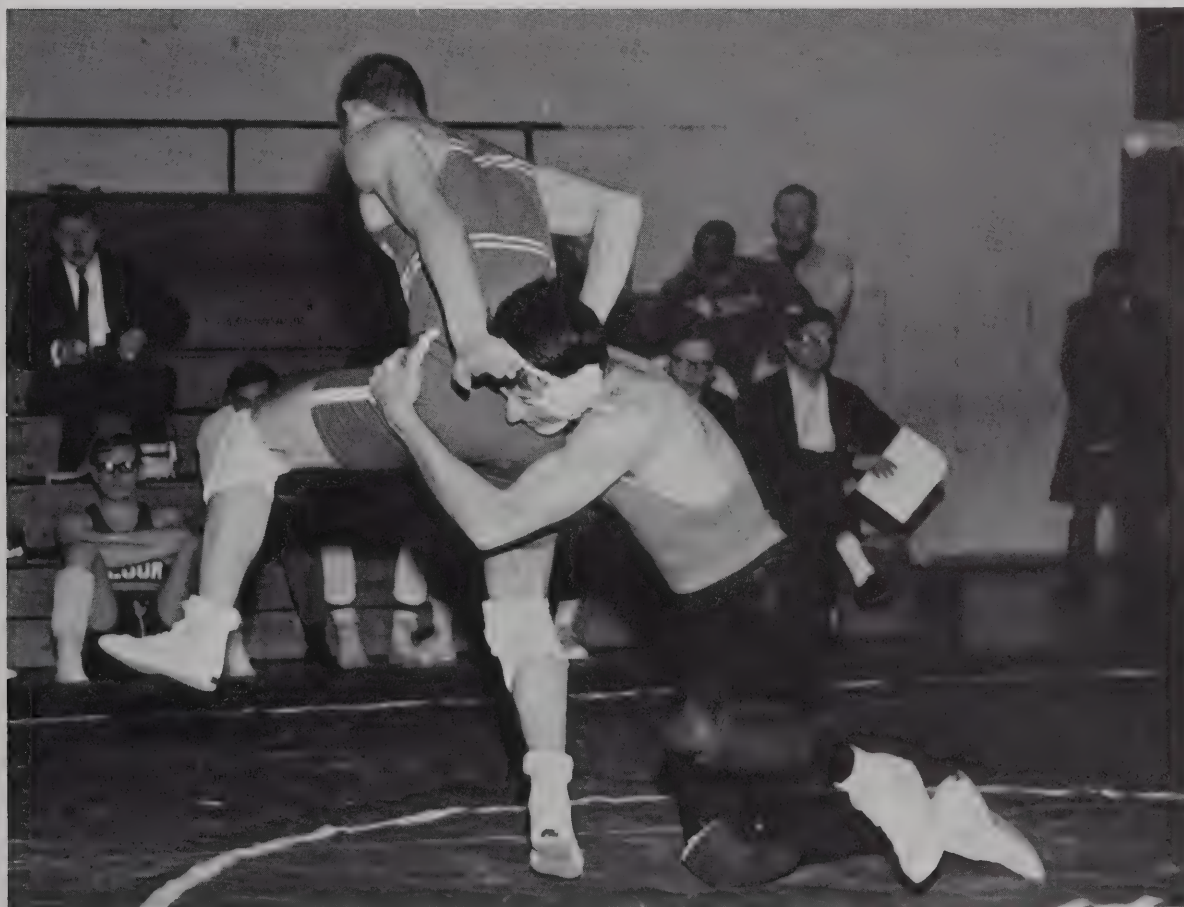






Bob Bowen attempts to take down his opponent for a sure two points.

Mike Janich holds his opponent from escaping and gains a point in the sectional meet.







The members of the track team are (left to right) Howard O'Keefe, Denny Webb, Coach Pete Schloss, Frank Bowen, **(BACK)** Harold Vis-

ser, Ron Kloss, Tizisano DelGuanto, **(FRONT)** Tim Powers, Jim Madden, and Jerry Caris.

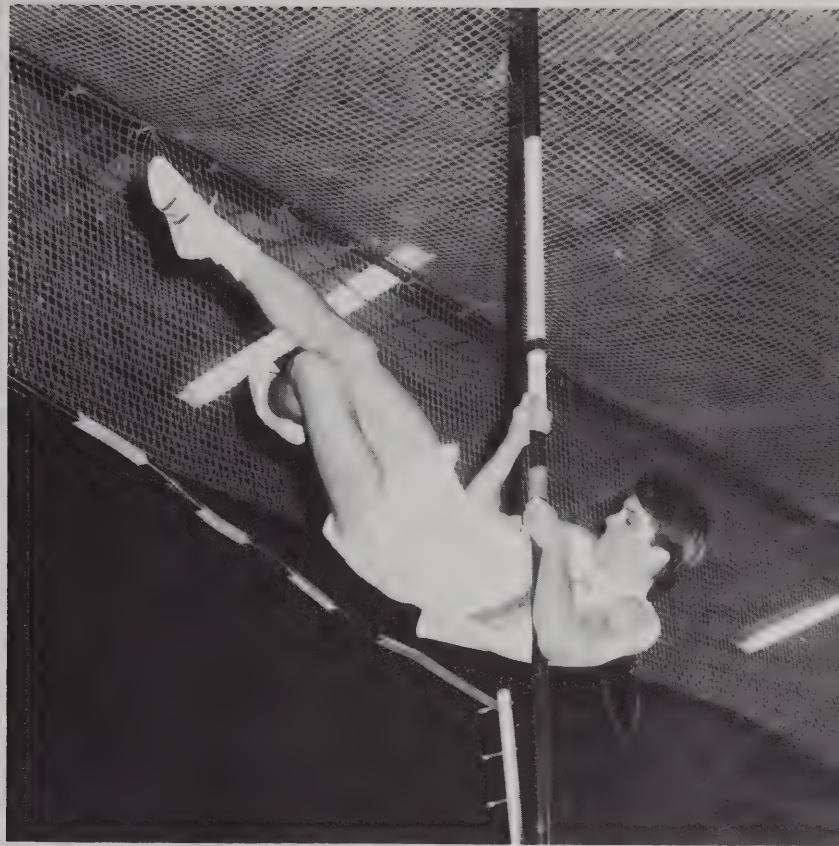
A few warm up laps around the track and they'll be ready to take on the opposition.



In only its second year of exsistance the Thornton Junior College indoor track team is on its way to becoming a potential powerhouse in the area. Being molded by the able hands of coach Peter Schloss and drawing their talent from schools as Thornton Fractional North, Thornridge, Homewood-Flossmoor and Thornton, the team can only go up. Although they lack the men to go the distance, they more than make up in sprinters and field events, but no one builds a winning team in a short time.



Tim Powers lets fly with his shot put effort.



Up and over the bar is the goal of the Thornton pole vaulter.

An all out effort by Frank Bowen shows why he is always in front at the end.







## Golf 66

Bad weather and rough opponent was the downfall of the Thornton Junior College golf squad. Although finishing with a 6-3 record which was only good for a 4th place in the section. Despite good scores in the conference meet they could get a 5th place.

**STANDING** left to right; Danial Mussa, Robert Miller, Coach Wensel, **KNEELING**; Charles Geschke, Richard Stopka, Tomas DiCarlo.

THORNTON Junior College baseball team, coached by John Carlson, suffered from a lack of bench strength, thus finishing the season with a 7-6 record. This did not show the potential of the team which were mainly freshmen and inexperienced in college baseball.

## Baseball '66

**KNEELING** left to right; Al Perelman, Chuck Rengel, Tyron Coleman, Mike Samilse, Ed Moyes, Steve Altman, Bob Bavlacka. **ROW TWO**; Dave Ignoski, Ron Brow, Bob Kulasa, Ron Quatine, Tom Koleing, Jim

Kruger, Bill Ganser. **ROW THREE**; Coach Carlson, Ken Gehrke, Clay Johnson, Ron Kiel, Wally Olczak, Glenn Sosnowski, Bill Secconi, Rick Chica, Art Gealow.





Lettermen members are (left to right, **FRONT ROW**) Sue Rzab, Pam Ball, Eleanor Affek, Jenifer Sutch, Sue Rollins, (**CENTER ROW**) Tyron Coleman, Ron Talaga, Andrea Nieckula, Rick Johnson, Louie Bennett,

(**BACK ROW**) Wally Wadelski, Bill Heartlanert, John Daly, Bill Beckwith

## The Lettermen

The Lettermens club is restricted to those people who earn a letter either for a sport or for cheerleading. The Lettermens club sponsors after game dances and a banquet recognizing letter winners. They also supply all the announcers for home football and basketball games, and referees for all the intramural programs both in the college and high school.





Mrs. Rosalie Sherman, sponsor



Eleanor Affek, freshman

Go . . .

Pam Ball, freshman



Sue Rollins, sophomore co-captain





Andrea Niekula



Sue Rzab

## Fight . . . Win!

Jeniffer Sutch



Under the direction of Mrs. Rosalee Sherman, Thornton Junior College's cheerleaders work out various routines. This year's six cheerleaders are Andrea Niekula, captain, and Sue Rollins, co-captain, both Sophomores. Freshmen members are Jennifer Sutch, Ann Bukowski, Eleanor Affek, and Sue Rzab. Second semester Pam Ball took over Ann Bukowski's post

Tryouts were held early this fall with about twenty-eight girls attending practices. At the end of the two week period the remaining thirteen girls showed their talents. They were judged on the basis of cheers performed, loudness, splits, jumps, and other talents

Judges included representatives from the Coed Club, Men's Club, football team, Lettermen's Club, faculty and last year's cheerleader





# People







## Administration

Dr. James D. Logsdon, in addition to being superintendent of High School District #205, is president of Thornton Junior College. In this position Dr. Logsdon is in charge of the over-all supervision of the college administration.

Dr. Logsdon received his B.Ed. degree from Illinois State Teachers' College at Normal and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.



Dean Lee E. Dugar has served Thornton Junior College as Dean of the College for the past ten years.

Dean Dugar received his B.Ed. degree at Eastern Illinois University and his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois.

After four years in the position of Dean of Men, Mr. Byron Kee was named Administrative Assistant. Mr. Kee handles the processing of admissions and registration procedures. He is also supervisor of the secretarial staff and of building and ground usage.



Miss Adelaide Childs, after serving for five years as Dean of Women, is now Dean of Students. All student affairs, including records and activities, are under her jurisdiction. Miss Childs also serves as chairman of the Activity Committee

Mr. Wayne Willard is TJC's Dean of Instruction. He is in charge of curriculum development and coordination and the hiring of faculty. Mr. Willard also supervises instructor workshop programs for new faculty members and investigates new techniques in the field of education.







Board of Education: Top Picture (left to right) James H. Ard, Arnold Labahn, Walter F. Schoen, Herbert G. Greiner, president. Bottom Picture Henry R. Koopman, Mrs. Naomi Dunker, Homer M. Lefler.



Frank J. Prist, Registrar



George W. Clark, Dean of Business Affairs

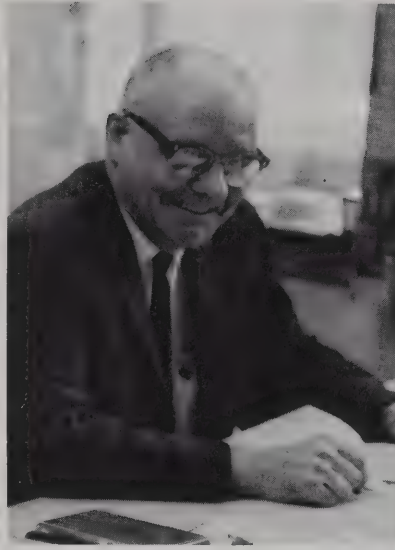


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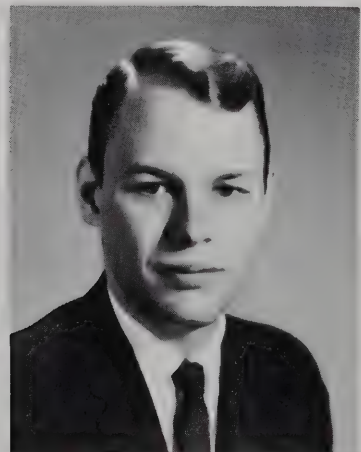
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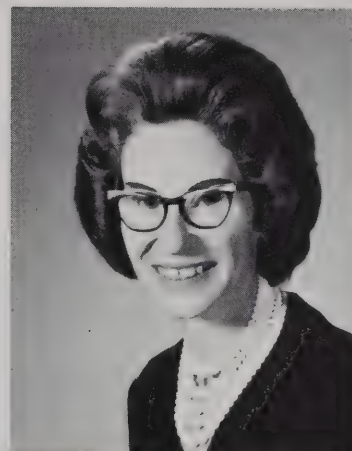
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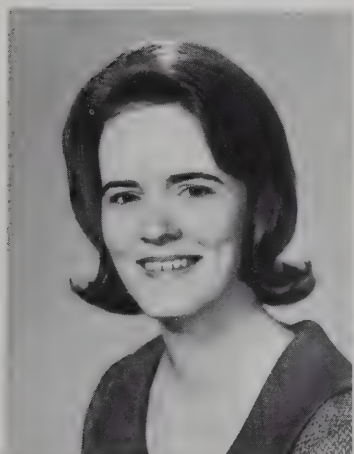
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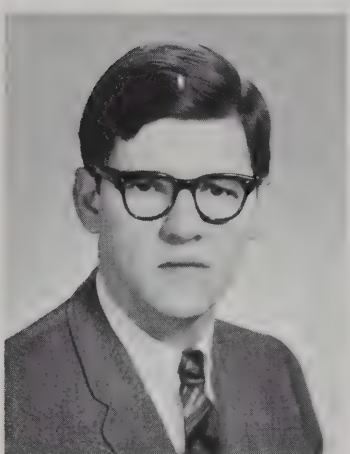
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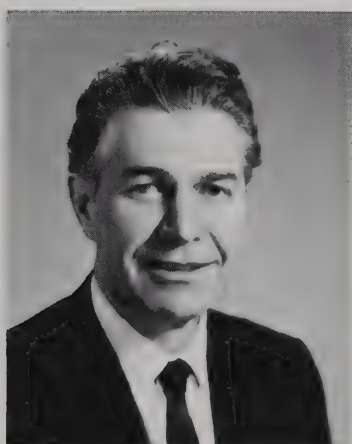


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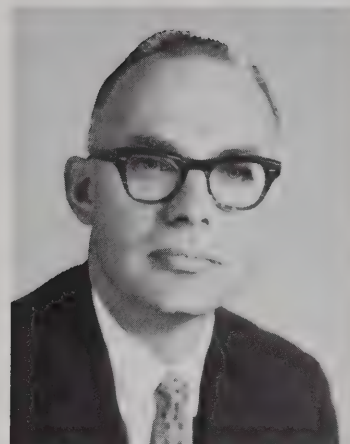
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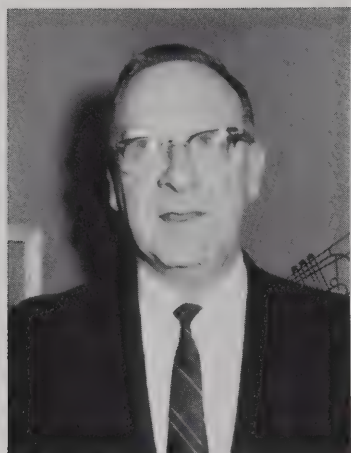


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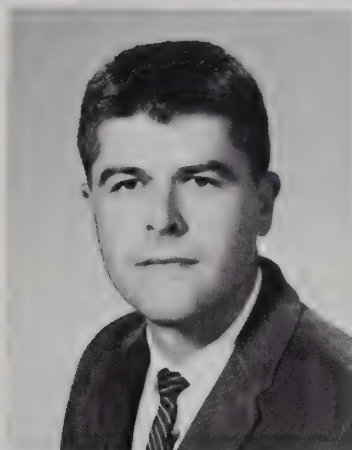
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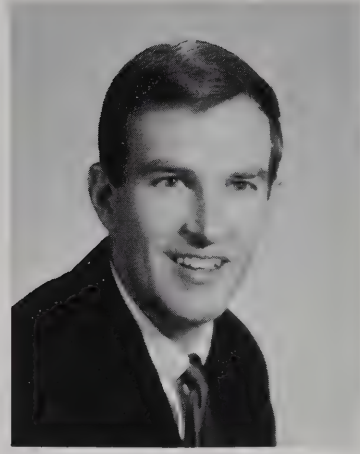
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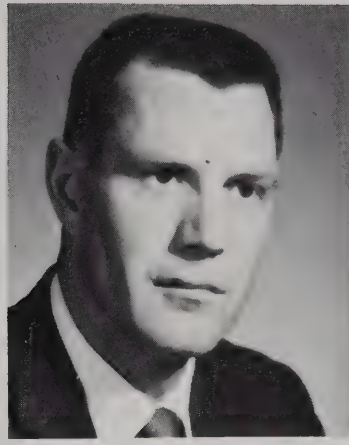
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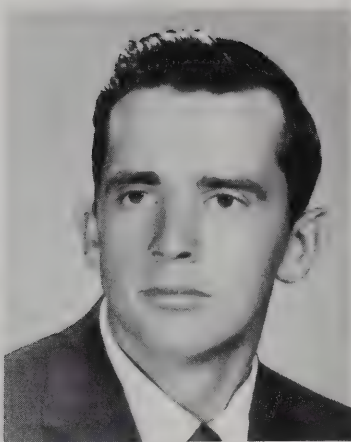
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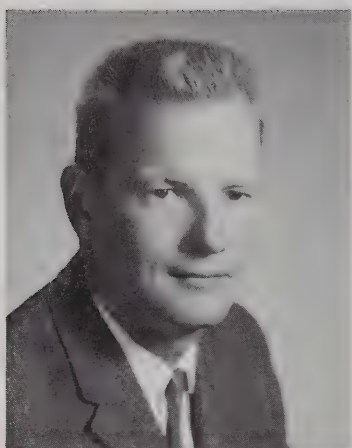
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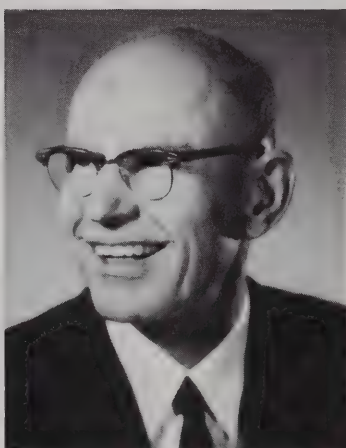
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Steno pool





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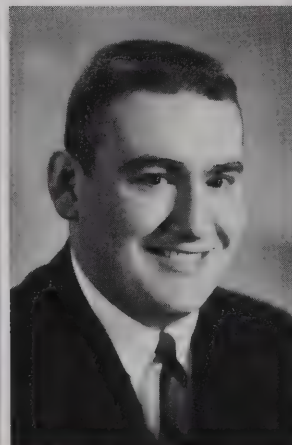
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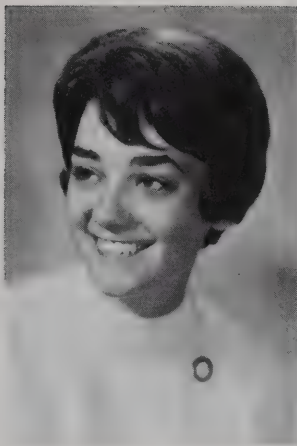
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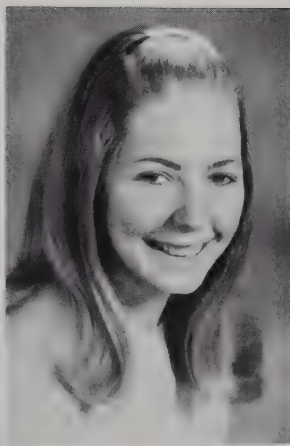
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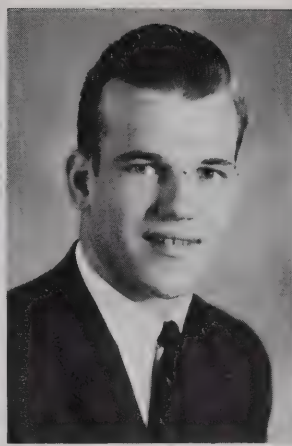
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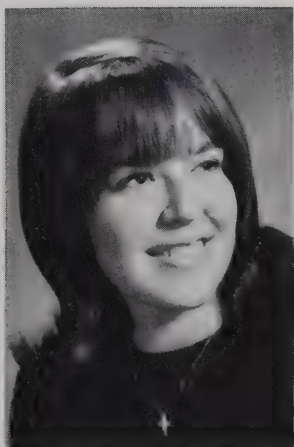


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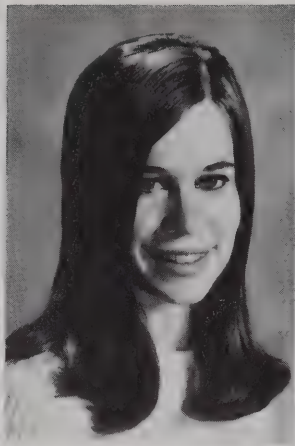
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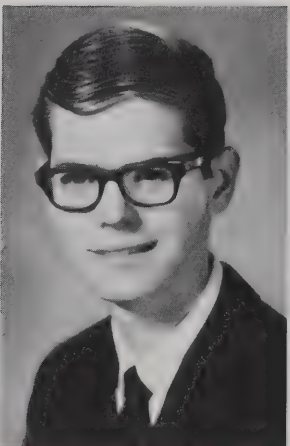
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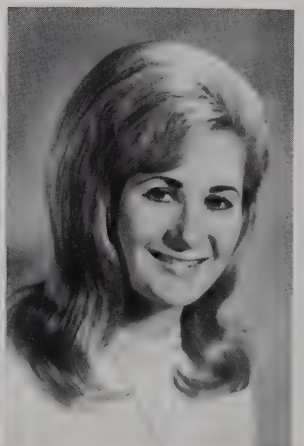
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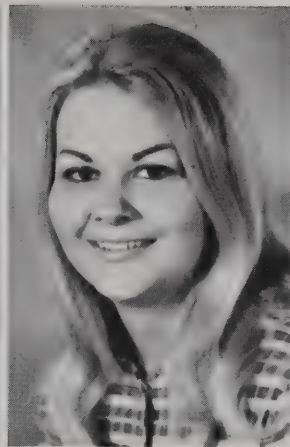
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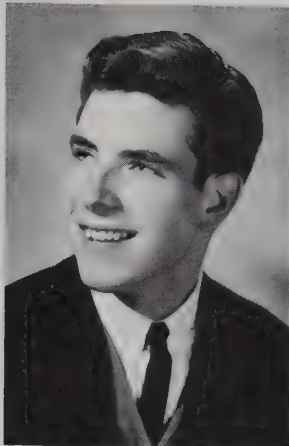


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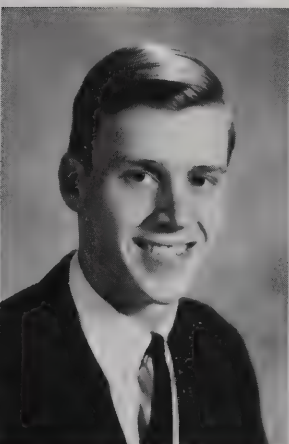


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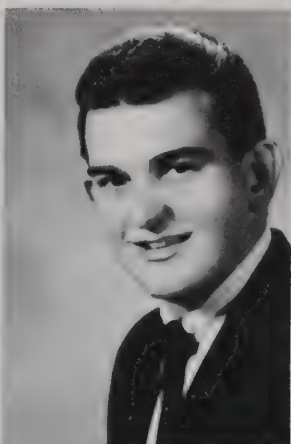
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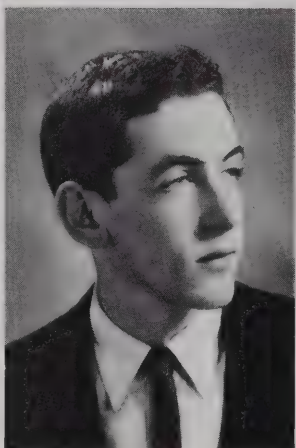
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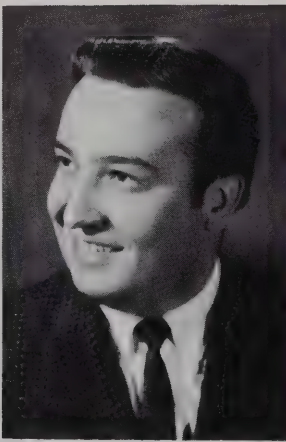
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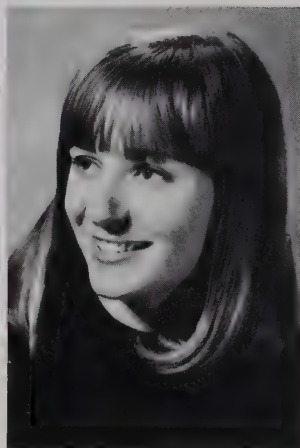
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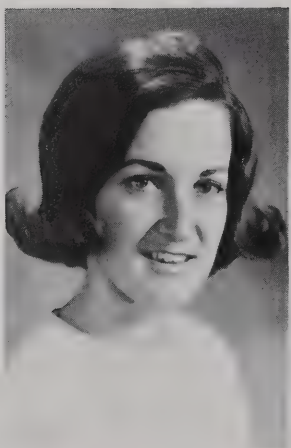
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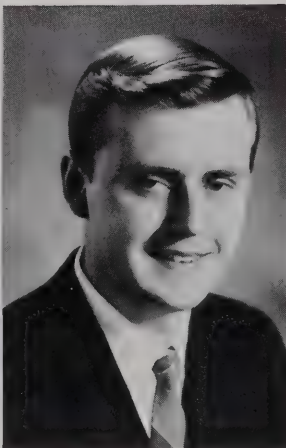
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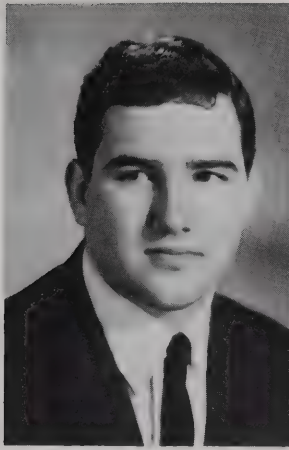
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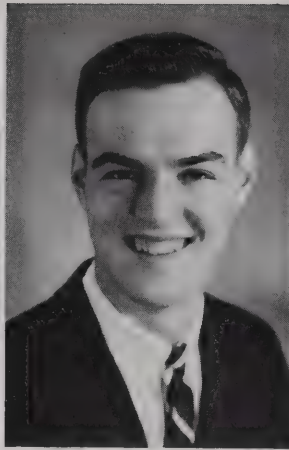
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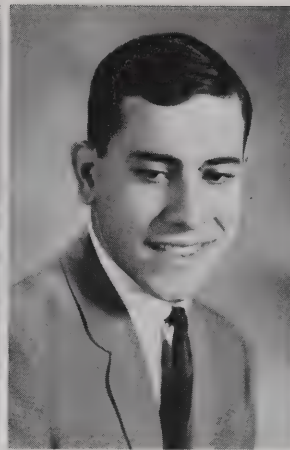
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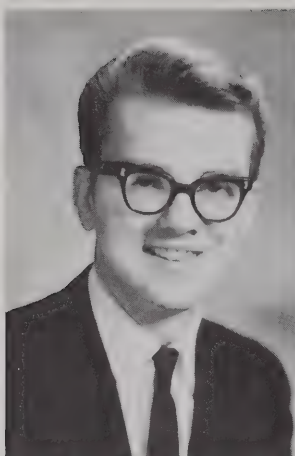
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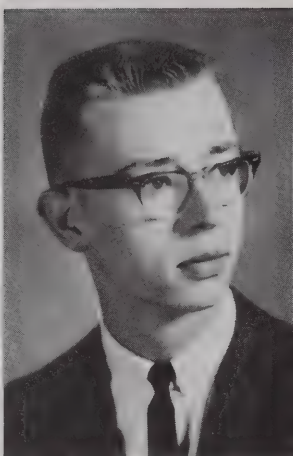
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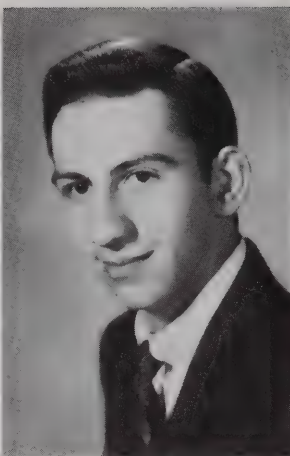




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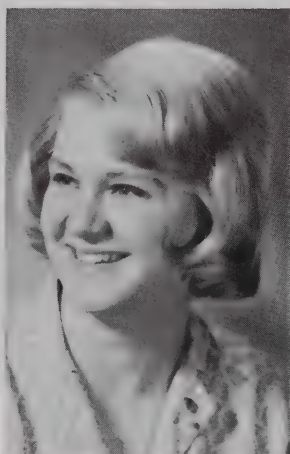
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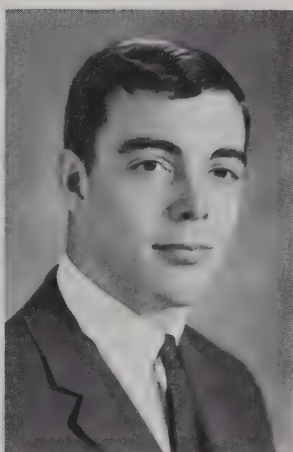
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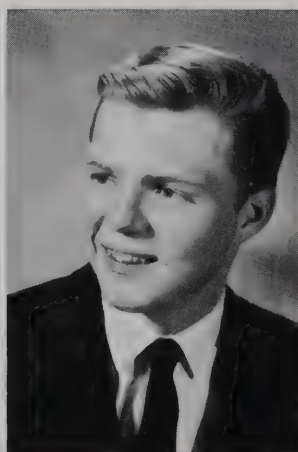
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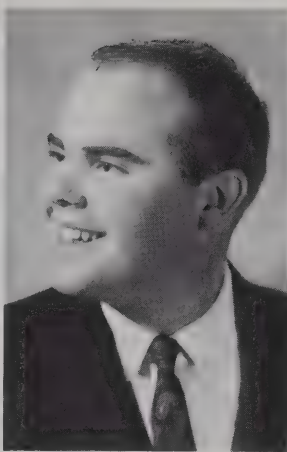
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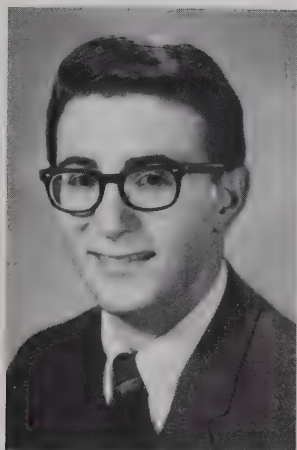
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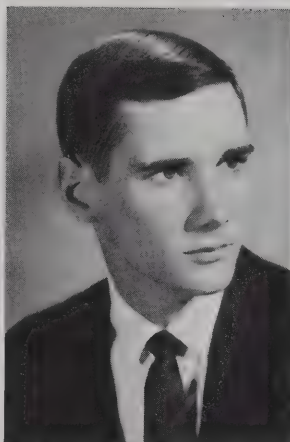
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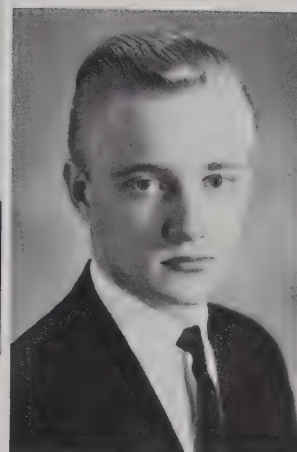
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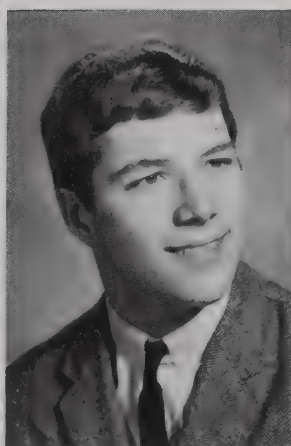
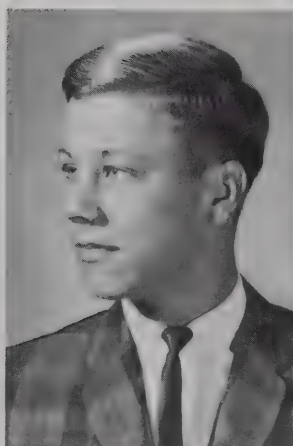
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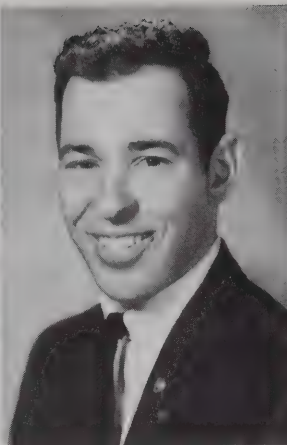
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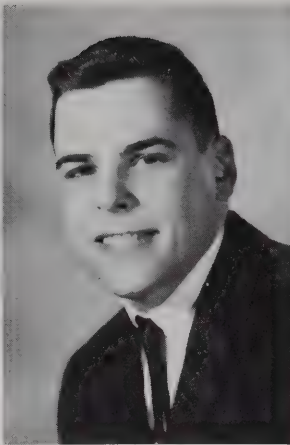




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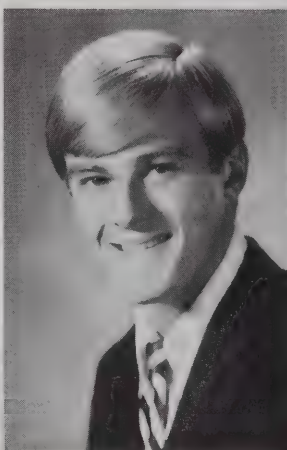


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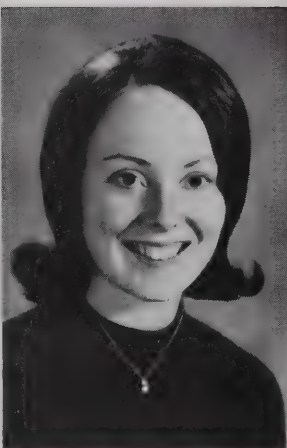
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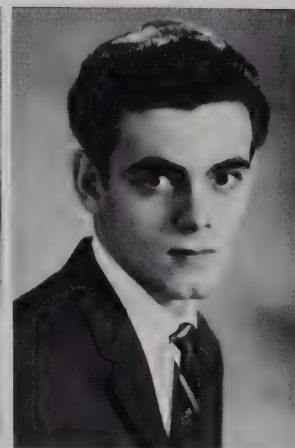
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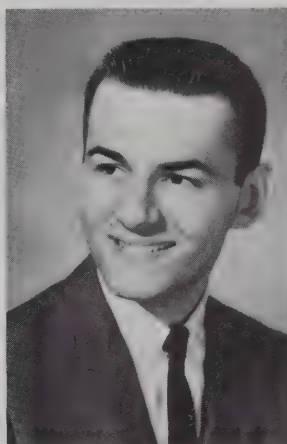
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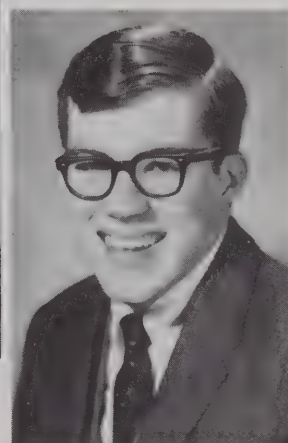
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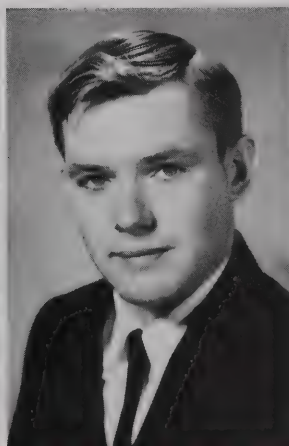
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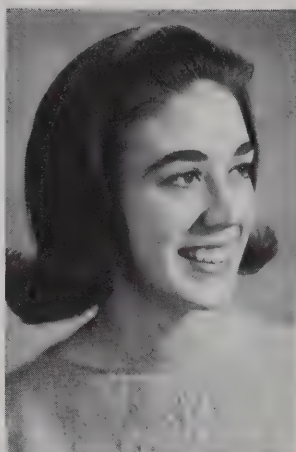
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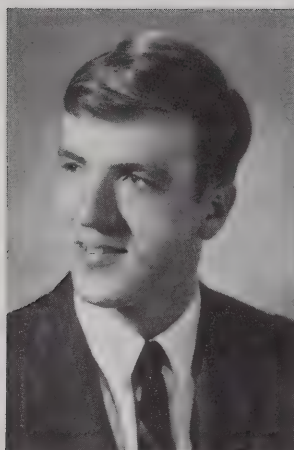
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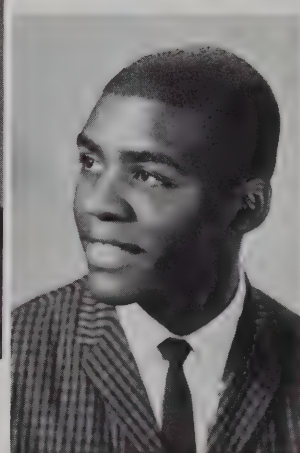
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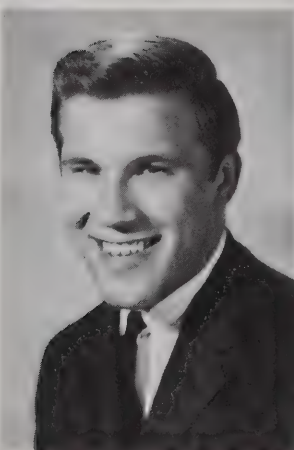


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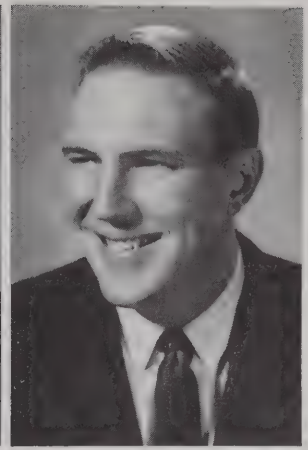
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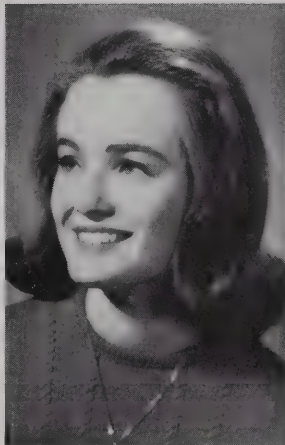


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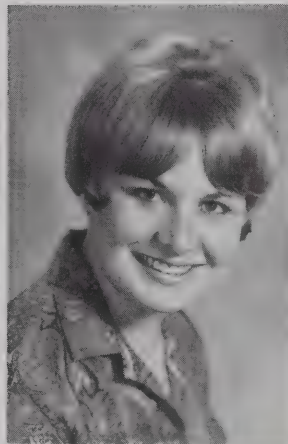
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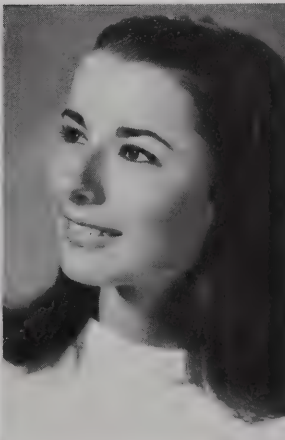
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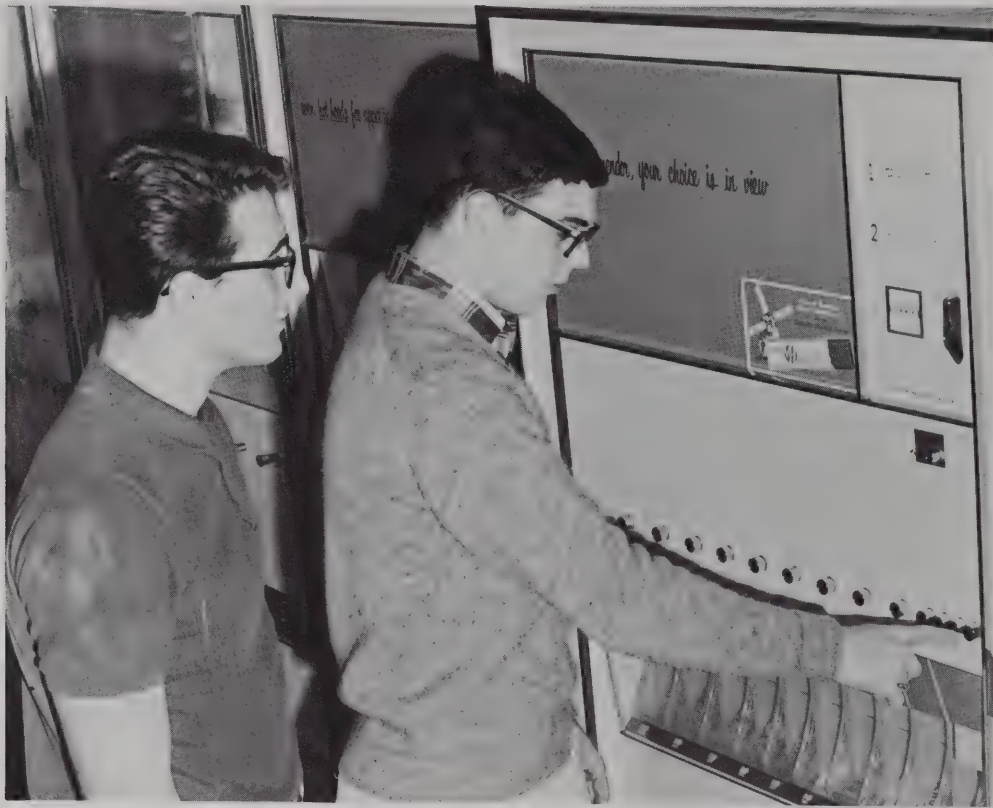
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Timothy Racznik

Sidney Rhyne





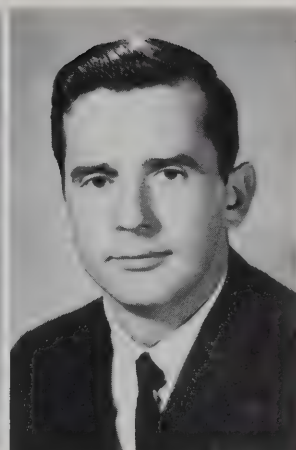
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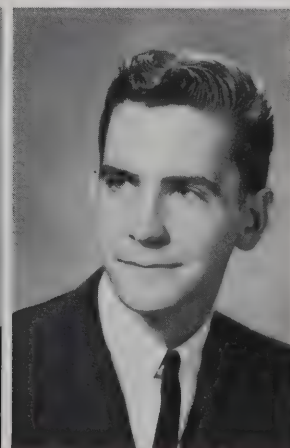
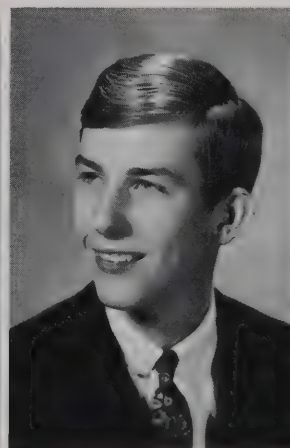
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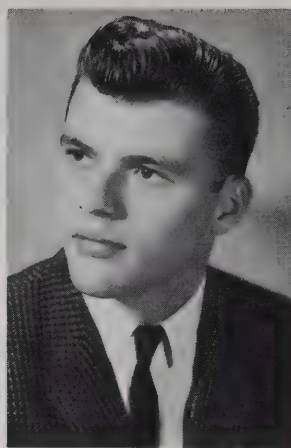




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Robert Sherman



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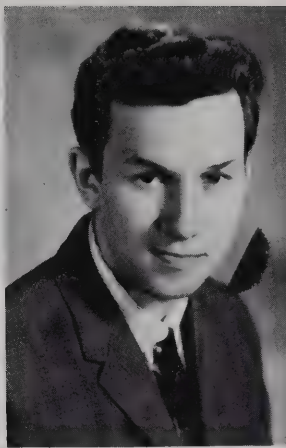


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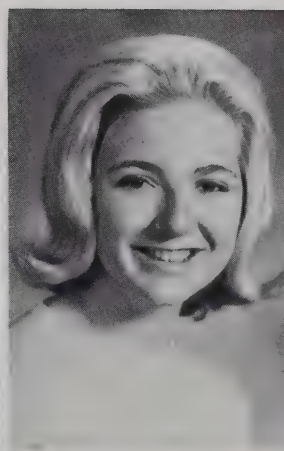
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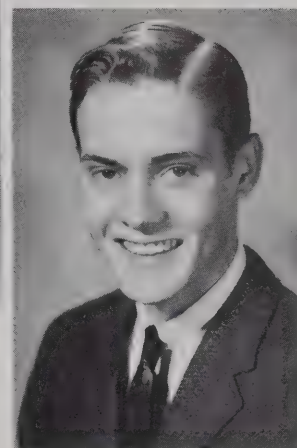
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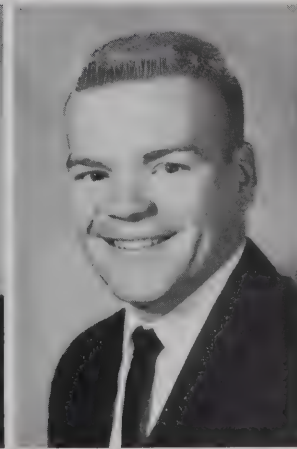
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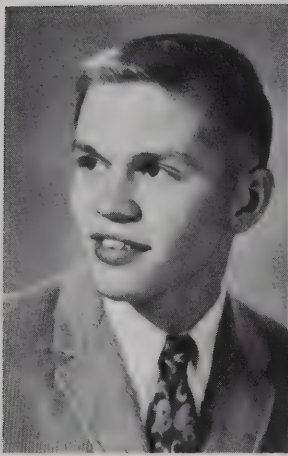
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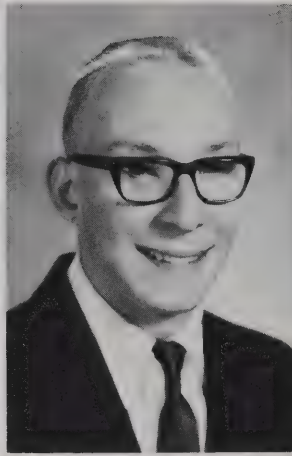
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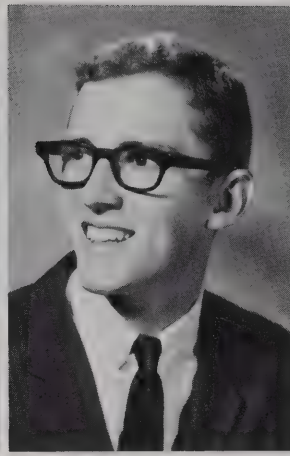




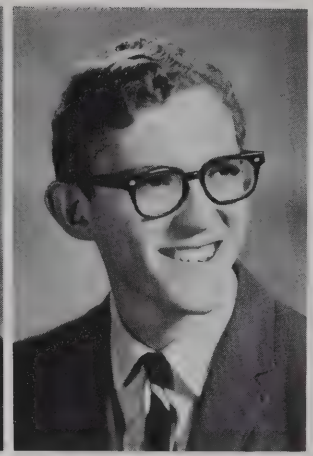
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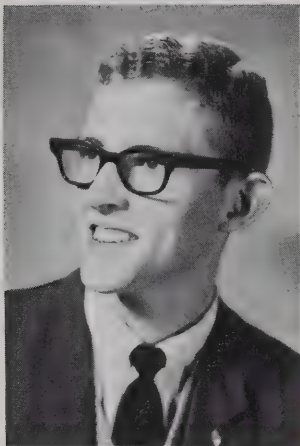
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Arnold Young



Donald Young



Ronald Young



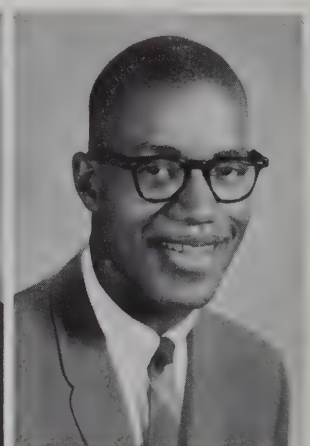
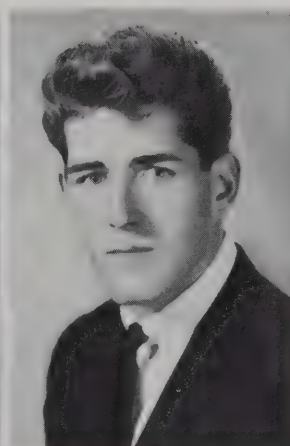
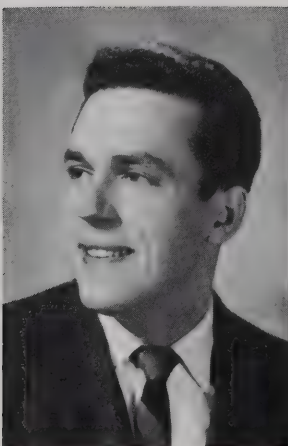
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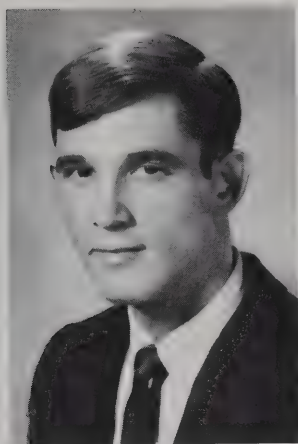
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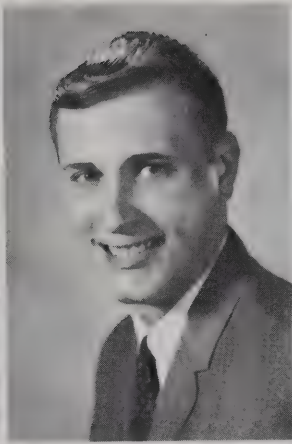
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Edwin Wilkens



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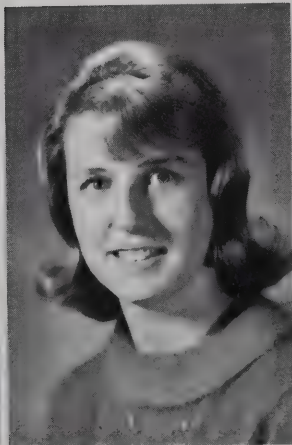
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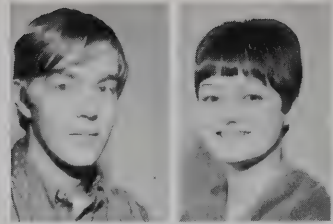






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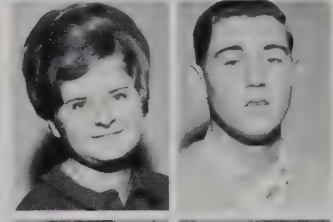
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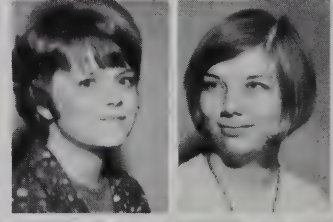
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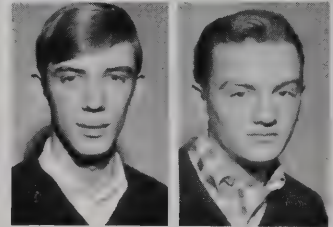
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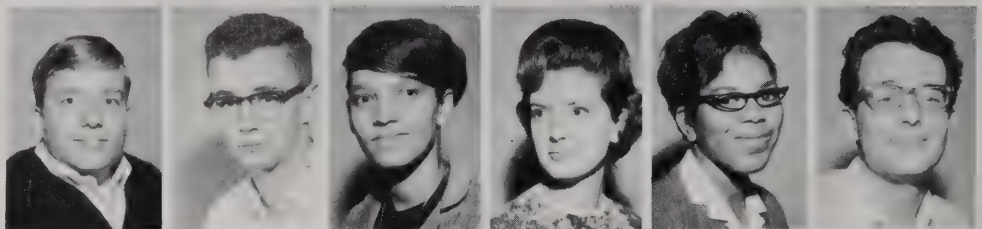
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Sandy Andersen



Brad Anderson  
Doyle Anderson



Gary Anderson  
John Anderson  
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Valeria Anderson  
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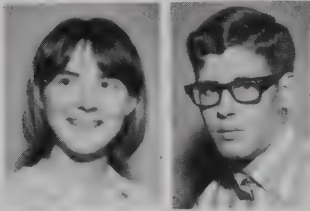


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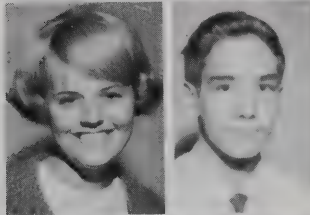




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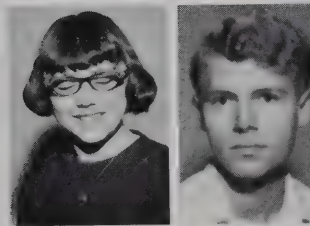
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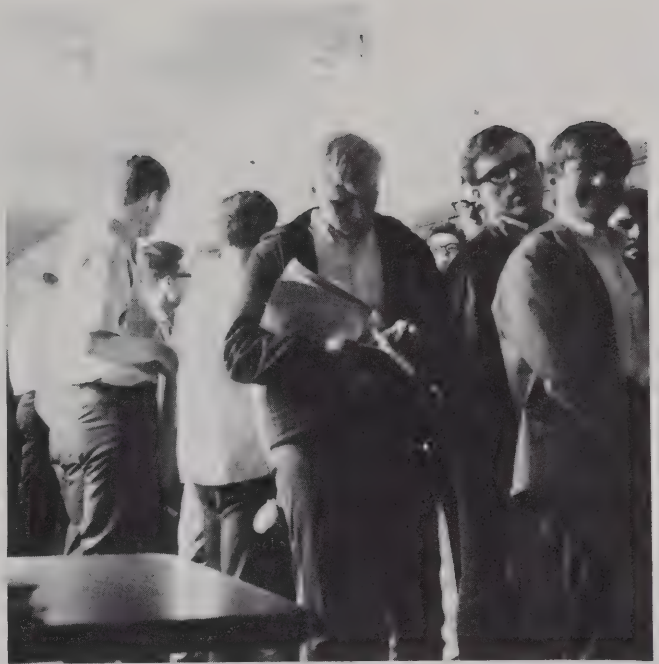
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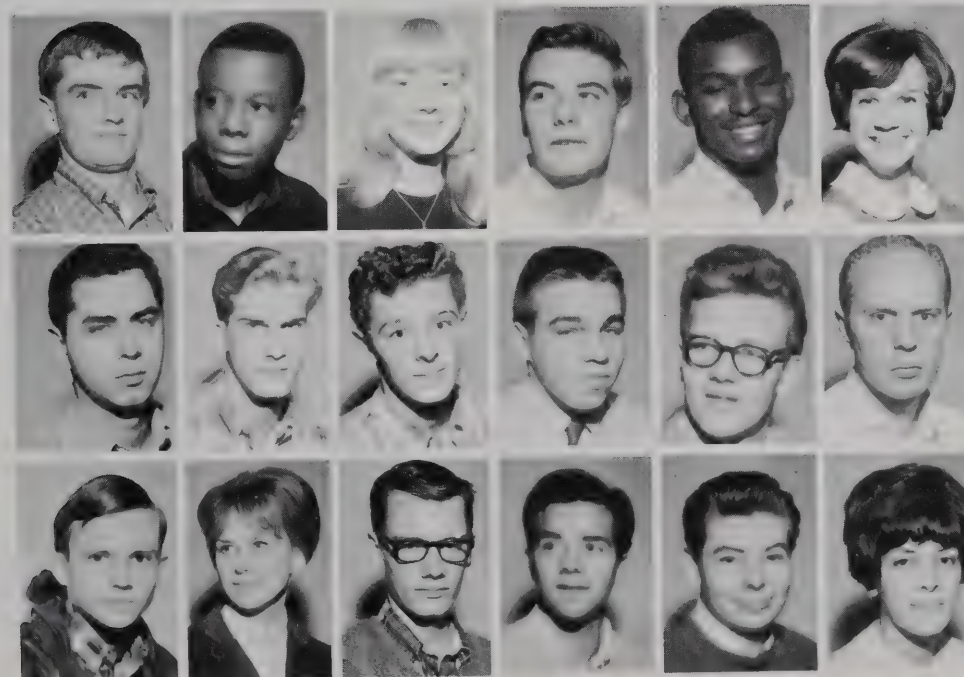


Mary Belfry  
Ken Belin



Sign up now, and avoid the draft.

## T. J. C. Is Waiting In Lines . . .



Gordon Bell  
Jerry Bell  
Sharon Bell  
Rich Benko  
Louis Bennett  
Cassie Beno

Robert Benos  
Ronald Bentall  
Paul Bergman  
Charles Berschinski  
Terry Bezrucka  
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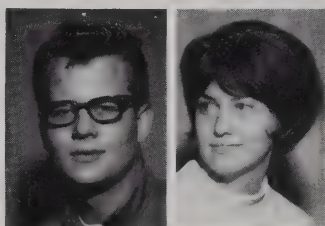
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Sue Bock  
Ilene Bogolub  
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Bill Borem  
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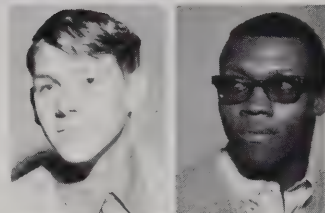
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Linda Bowman



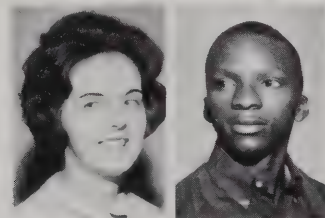
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Larry Bradford



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Charles Brooks

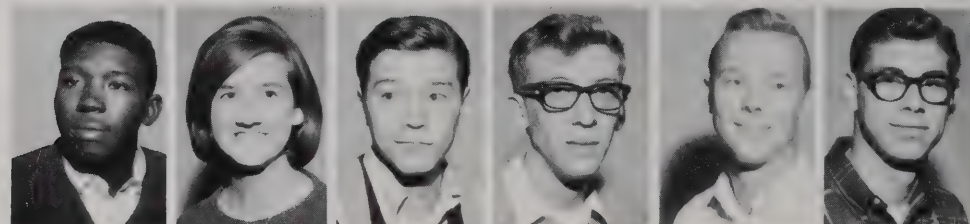


Marilyn Brown  
Vernon Brown



Miss Mary Comegys helps two students

Glen Brooks  
Sandy Brooks  
Michael Bruce  
Jim Bruinsma  
Melvin Bruns  
Alan Bucek



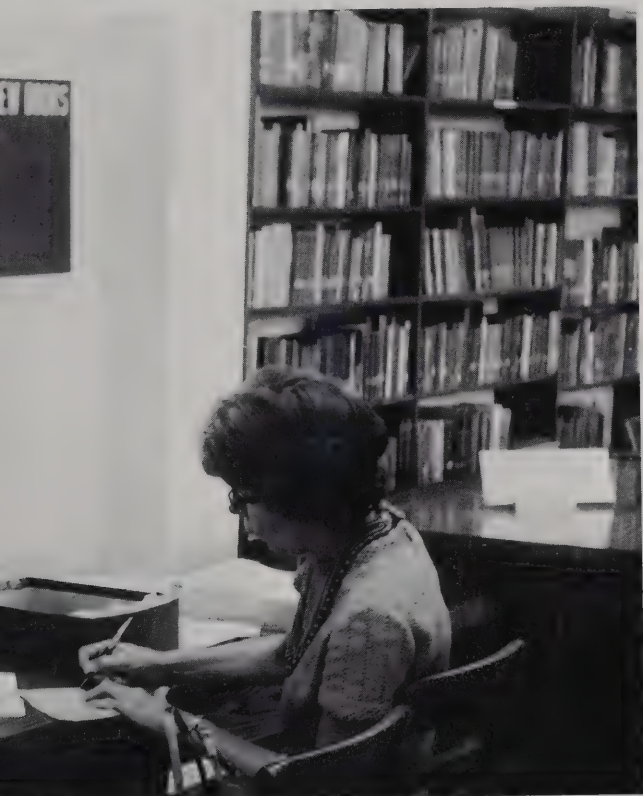
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Ann Bukowski  
Ted Bukowski  
Donna Bulava  
Paul Burk  
Doreen Burke





Barbara Burnett  
Carlotta Burns  
Robert Burns  
Sophronia Butler  
Marcia Bytnar  
Terry Cady

Christina Callaghan  
Bruce Carlson  
Debbie Carmichael  
Clen Carey  
Gwen Carrol  
Anne Cassidy



with the preliminaries of registration.



Philip Chapin  
Robert Cheever

Judy Christopher  
Yvonne Cianci

Tim Clancy  
Jim Clausen

Gary Clark  
Diana Cleghorn



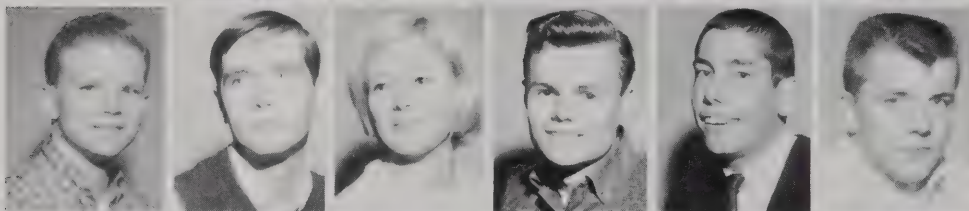
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Ed Cloutter  
Don Cody  
Mike Colbert  
Elaine Cole  
Marvin Cole

Willie Cole  
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Richard Conant  
Charles Conner  
Carl Conrad  
Bill Conway

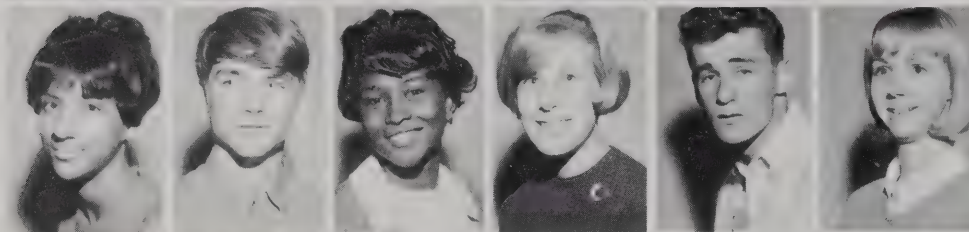




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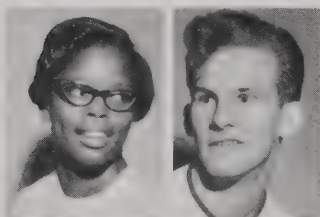
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Bruce Randall Curlee  
Margot Craig  
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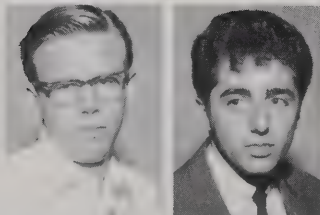
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Dorothy Davis  
Harold Davis



Lynn Davis  
Kenneth J. DeCamp



Steve DeCanter  
Frank DeGradi



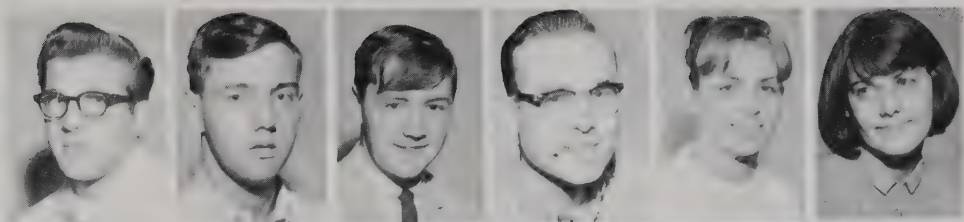
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Anna DeLaGrazia

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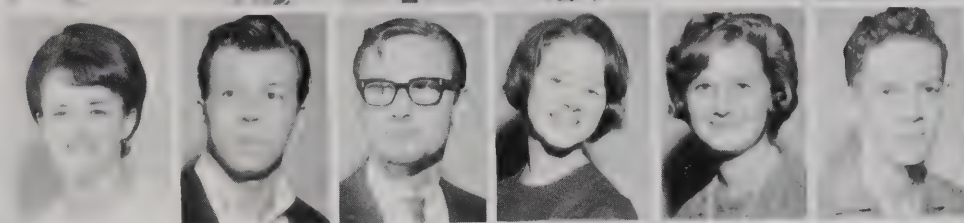
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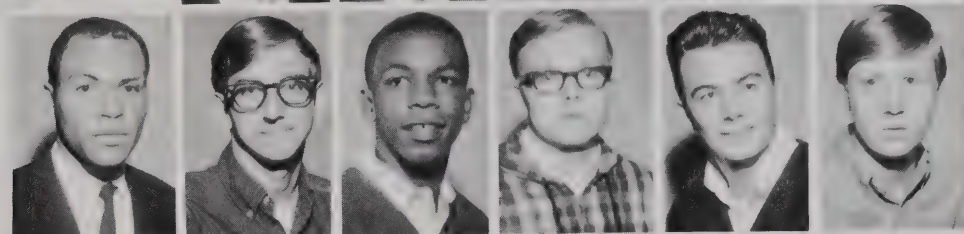
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Joe DeLorier  
Don Denham  
Peggy Denning  
Denisa Denny



Loretta DeSantis  
Phil Dettmering  
Robert DeVos  
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Anna Mae DeYoung  
Thomas DeYoung



Bill Dice  
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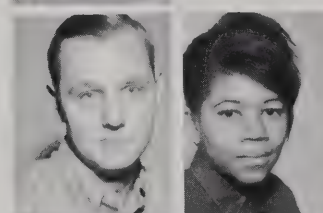
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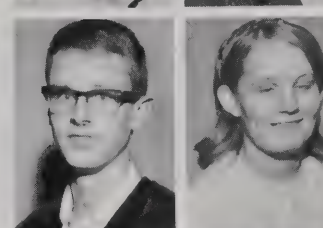
find space in the parking lot . . .



William Dreger  
Linda DuBois



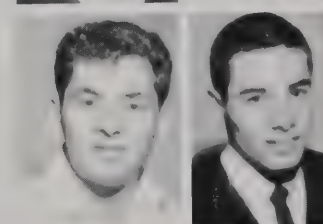
John Dufrenne  
Mary Durkin



Eileen Dwyer  
Donna Ebersohl



Paul Edwin  
Bill Egan







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Sandy Egan  
Bill Eichorst



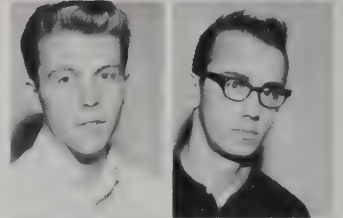
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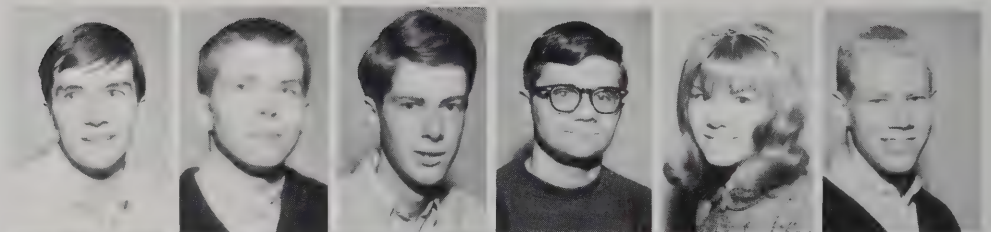
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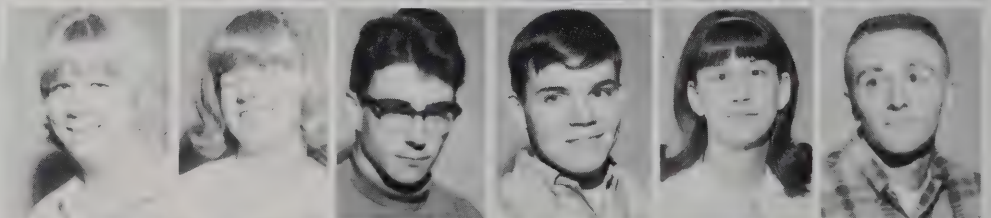
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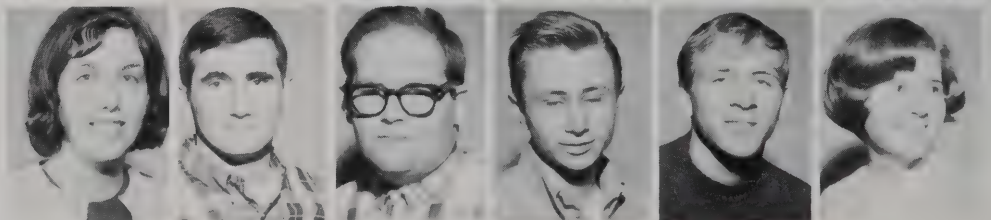
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David Erickson  
John Erickson  
Ron Etycheson  
Kim Evans  
Robert Evers



Kathy Felix  
Christine Ferry  
Mike Findley  
Jon Finnegan  
Linda Flanagan  
Ed Fleck

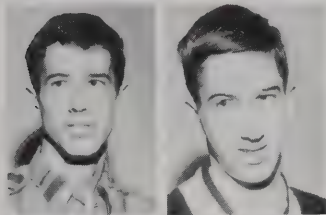


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James Forrester  
William Foster  
James Francis  
Frank Frangella Jr.  
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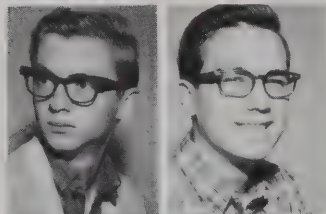




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Gus Fredrick



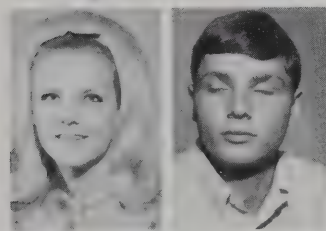
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Tedd Furler



Tim Furman  
James Gadbois



Steve Gaffney  
Glennis Gaines



Linda Galloway  
Michael Galloy



Sometimes a person will do anything for that last signature.

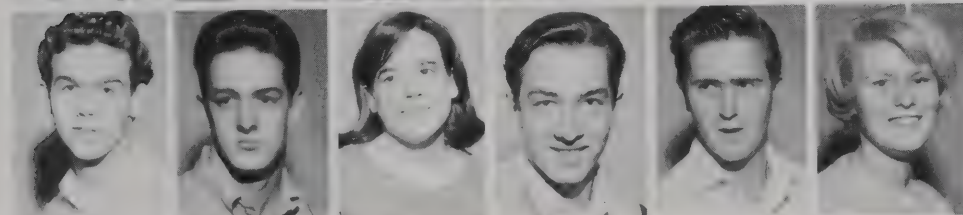
## Signing Petitions . . .



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Don Garnett  
Norma Garrey  
Dan Gautsch  
Judy Gergits  
Vic Gervais



Bruce Gerval  
Garrett Ghezzi  
Bill Gilkinson  
Gwendolyn Golden  
Betty Goletz  
Barbara Goodman



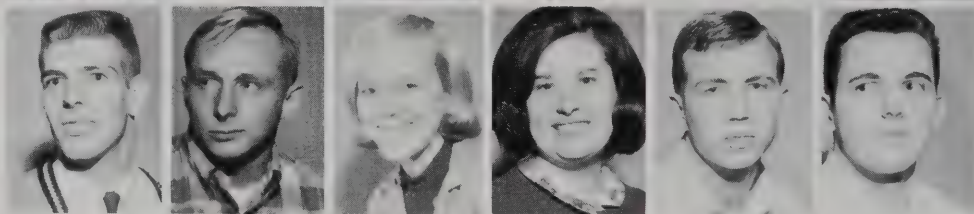
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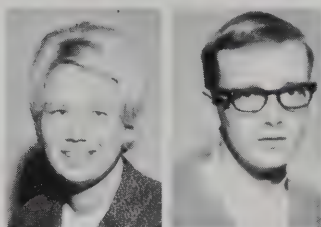
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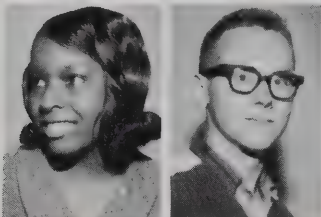
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Pat Gunkel  
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Jim Habich  
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Marilyn Hagstrom  
Jim Haldi



Malinda Hall  
William Hall



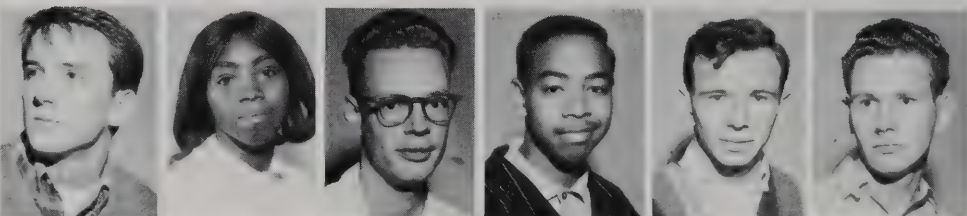
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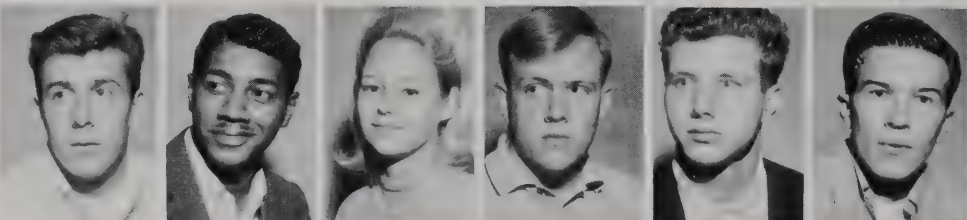
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William Handt



James Hansen  
Brenda Hardwick  
Harlan Hardie  
Harold Harris  
Bill Hayes  
George Hayes



John Hayes  
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Joan Hazekamp  
Bob Heckler  
Charles Hedke  
Dave Heinemann



## And Voting . . .



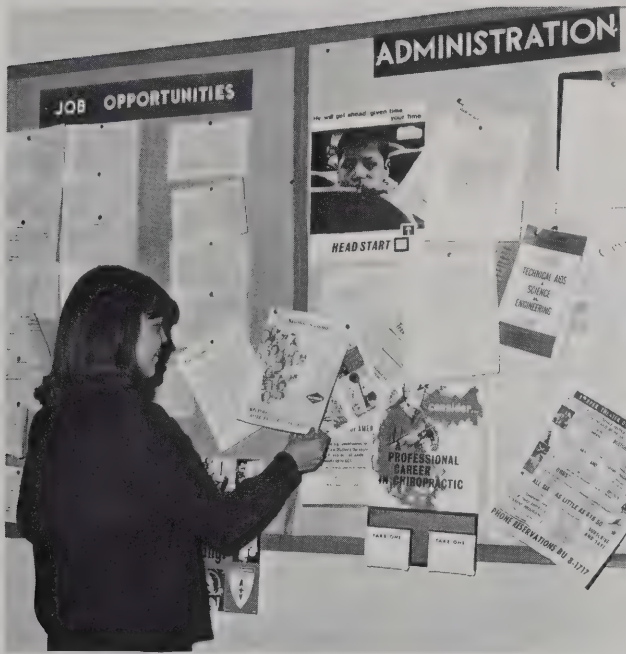
Elections for 2nd vice-president of the Coed Club attracted many girls.



Barbara Helton  
Patrick Hennessy  
Dennis Higgins  
Margaret Higgins  
Robert S. Higgins  
Linda Hildreth

Thomas Hochberg  
Ted Hoekstra  
William Hoffman  
Barbara Holicky  
Roma L. Holmes  
Diane Hon

## Keeping Up On News . . .



The bulletin boards were full of student notices, job opportunities, and information of general interest.



John H. Hoogewerf  
Janet Horner

Ed Horrell  
Herb Hunn

Mary Hunt  
Pat Hurckes

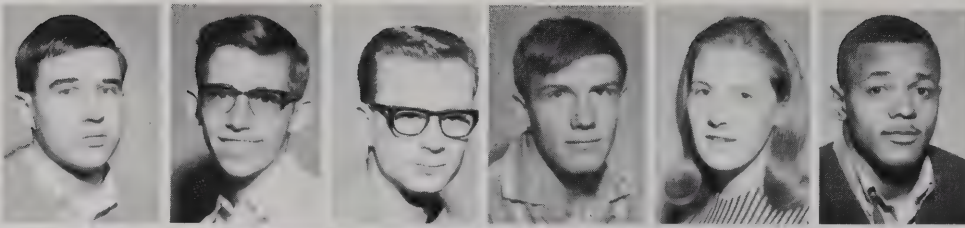
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Melinda Huskey



Debby Hutchinson  
Veronica Inabnit  
Ronald Irwin  
Carol Jablonski  
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Charles Jager

Ray Jakubiak  
Mike Janeczko  
David Janiak  
Bill Janik  
John Jankowski  
Ed Jaremba

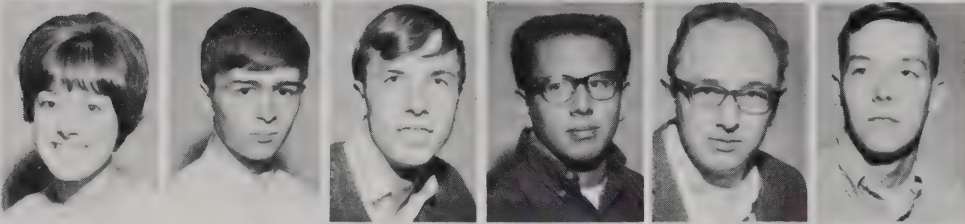




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John Jenkins  
Gary Jenner  
Dick Johnson  
Cindy Johnson  
David N. Johnson



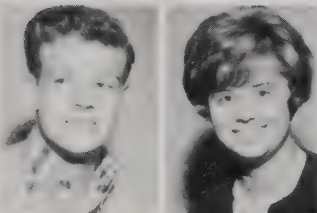
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Gwendolyn Johnson  
Holly Johnson  
Nancy A. Johnson  
Nancy L. Johnson  
Robert Johnson



Jackie Johnston  
Daniel E. Jordan  
Martin Jorgensen  
Bob Kacic  
John Kalman  
Terry Kammermann



Dan Kamykowski  
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Sharyn Kelso



Cynthia Kenney  
Michael Kenney



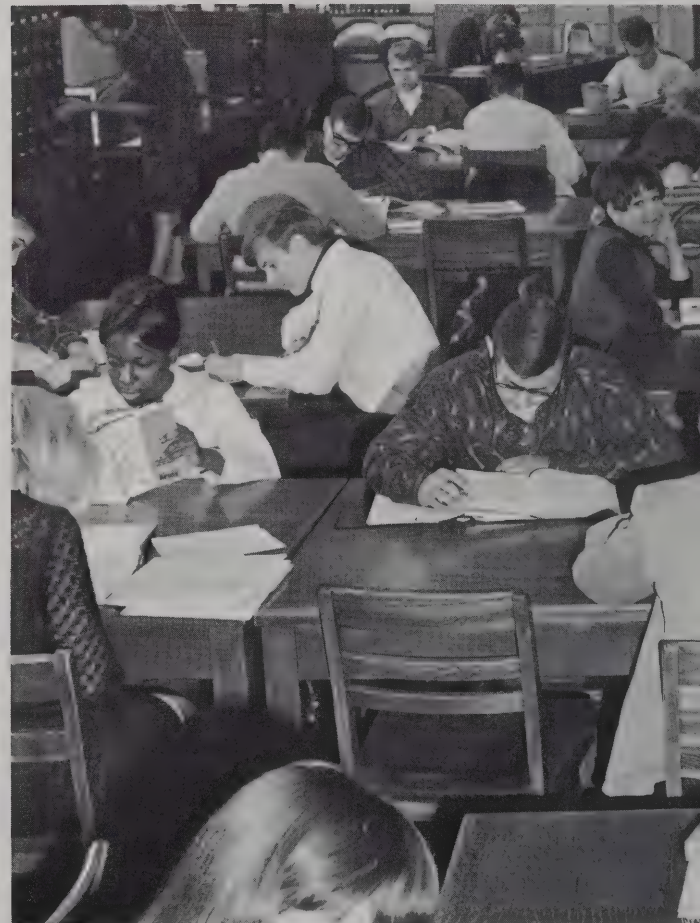
Nancy Kenworthy  
Susan Kerner



John Kerrigan  
Susan Ketcham

## Studying . . .

The fortunate few who could find seats

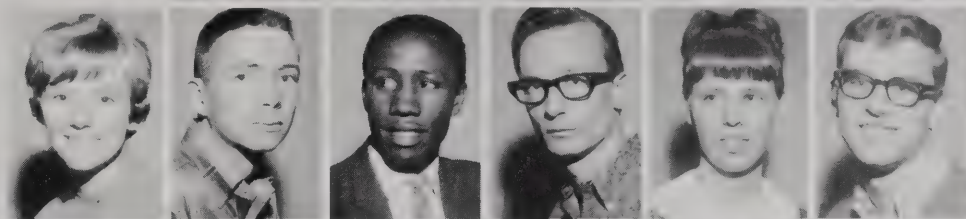




Nancy Kilburn  
John Kingery  
Marcia Klee  
Kathy Klees  
Henry Klein  
Ron Klos



Sandy Knoll  
Bud Koenig  
Paul Koinange  
Chet Kolodici  
Debbie Kolton  
Leroy Koor



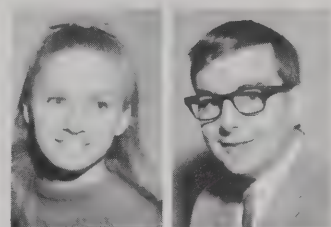
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George Korhorn  
Mario Korman  
Terry Kostoff  
Ted Kraefft  
Andy Krajewski



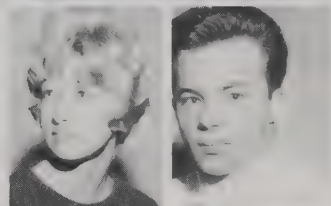
in the library had a quiet place to study.



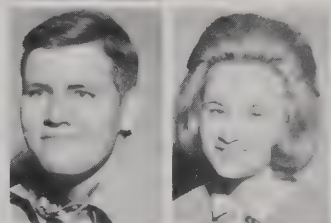
Jane Krawcewicz  
Lester Krepton



Carolyn Krone  
Russell Kruc



Paul Krupa  
Sandi Kunkel



Judy Kurth  
Alice Kutaj



Sue Landro  
Bob Lange







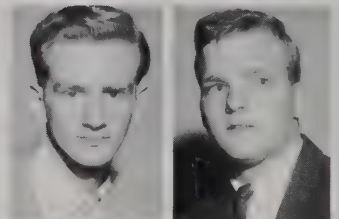
That first speech apparently isn't as frightening as anticipated.

## Varied Interests . . .

Cathy Lawless  
Millicent Lawrence



Rich Laws  
Don Laying



Chris Lazaros  
Leonard J. Le Claire



Kelly Lee  
Laurier Legault



Blanche Le Monnier  
Linda Levinske



Monica Lewis  
Elaine Lichnerowicz  
Wade Lietzau  
Thomas A. Lifendahl  
Leonard Liggins  
Julia Lightfoot

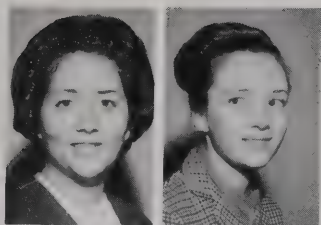


Edward Linde  
Wayne Lingo  
William Lionberg  
Dan Liszka  
Ray Lively  
Alfreida Livingston



Linda Livingstone  
Paula Lovison  
John Lowery  
Joe Lukey  
Terry Lynch  
Beth Macaluso

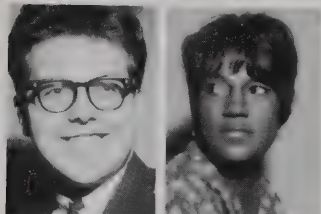




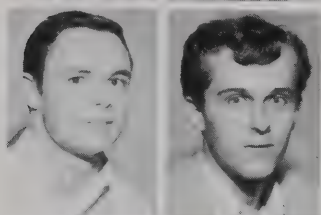
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Donald Maciejewski



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Charlotte Macon



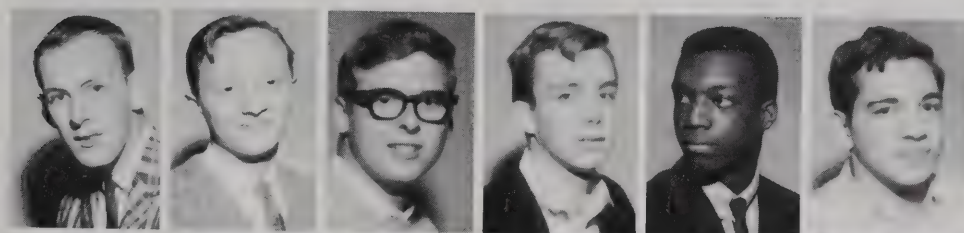
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Tom Maier



Don Majchrzak  
Matt Manka



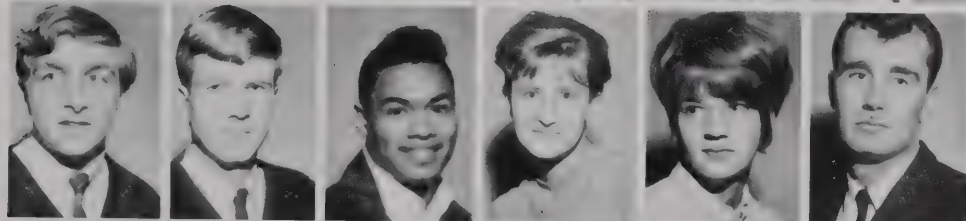
The budding artists of T. J. C. get in some practice



Frank Mannion  
Stan Marcisz  
Fred Marlatt  
John Marsh  
Mitchell Mapp  
David Marcado



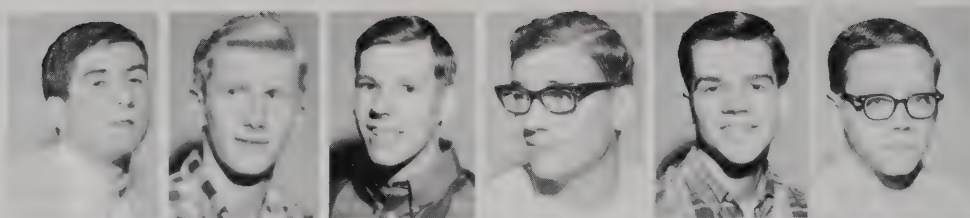
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Robert Marshall  
Rebecca Martens  
Lloyd Martin  
Robert Martin  
Scott Mattes



Frank May  
Larry May  
Garland Mays  
Penny Mayda  
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John McDaniel



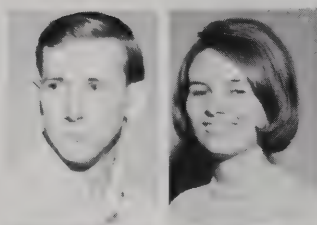
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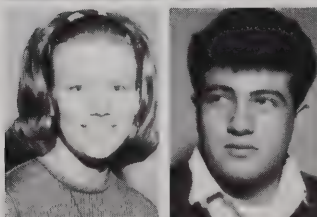
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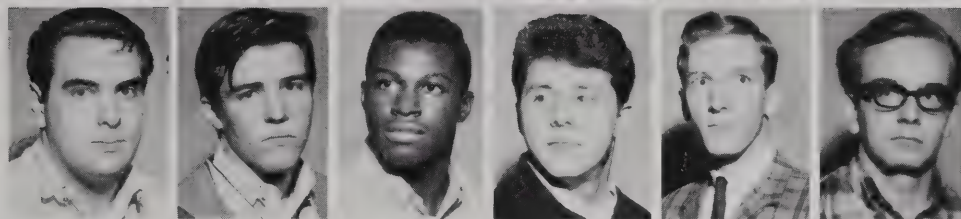


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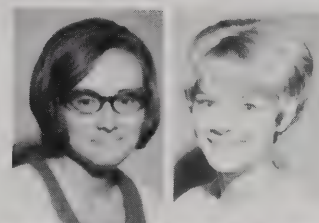


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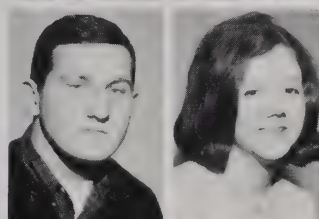
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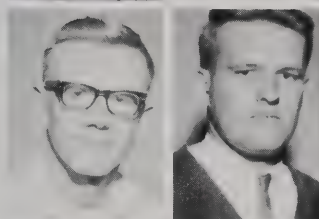
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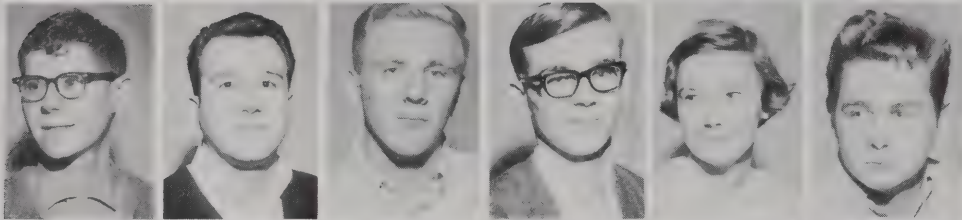


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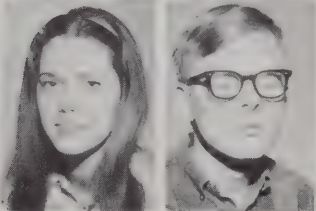
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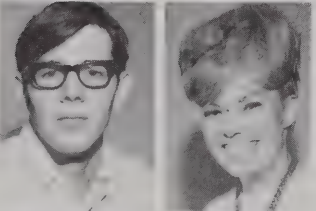
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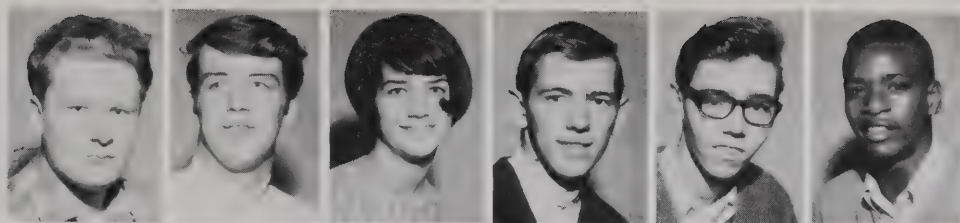


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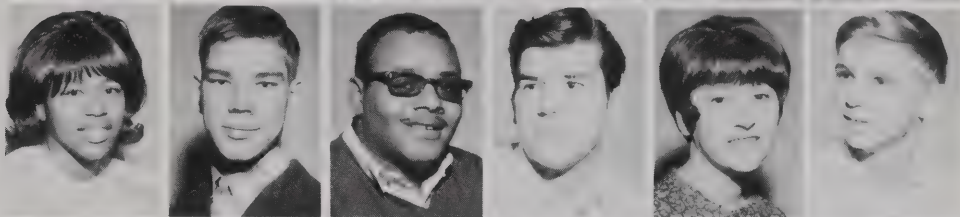
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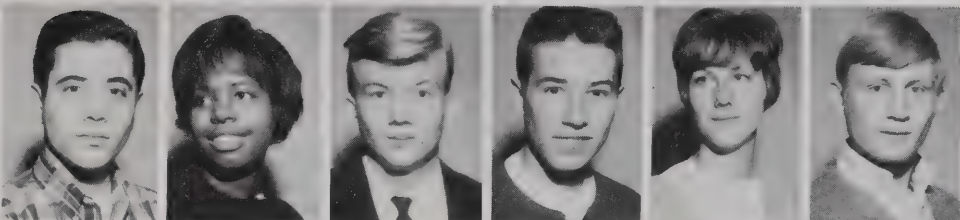
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Teddee Radovich  
Dan Rady  
Richard Rapacki  
Richard Rateree



Karen Ray  
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Jim Reihel  
Judy Remec  
Dave Reno



Pete Reynolds  
Carmelita Richardson  
Larry Ridder  
Steve Riechers  
Julie Riedeman  
Robert Reitveld



The guys had the Men's Club Room for getting away from the girls.



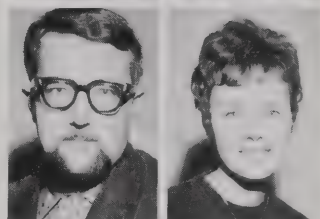
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Cathy Rogers  
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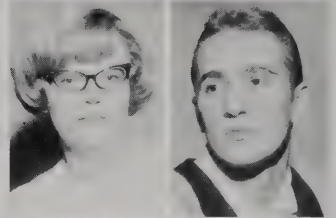


But sometimes the guys didn't want to get away from the girls.

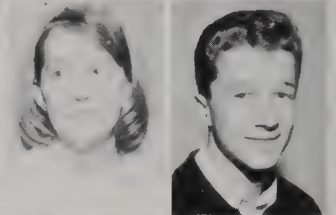
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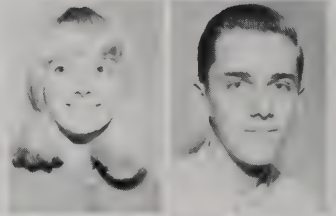
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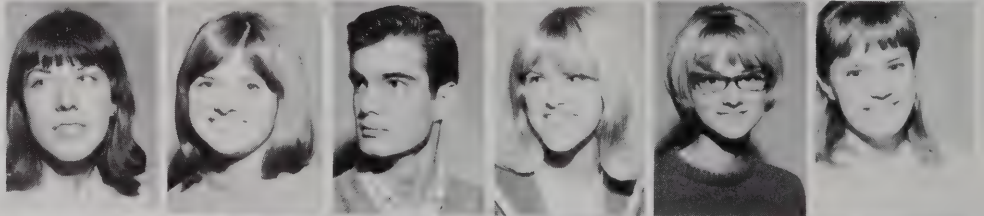
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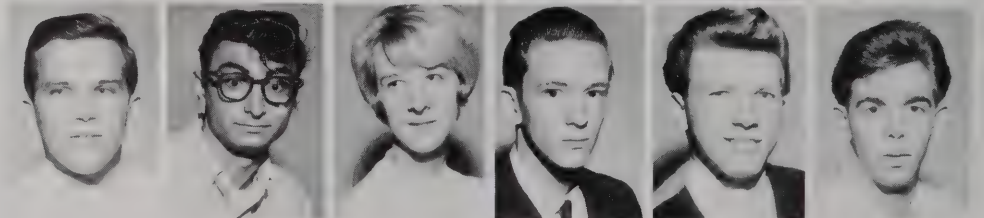
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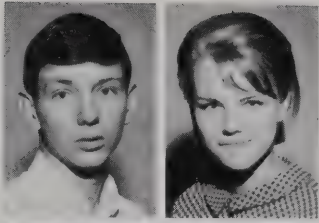


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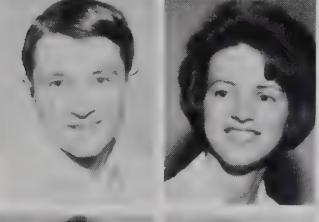
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# And Initiations.



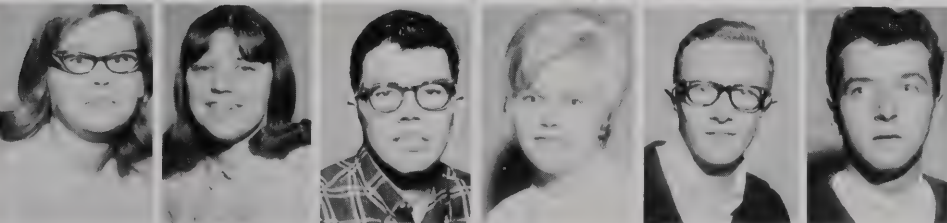
An untypical day in the life of a freshman.



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Don Sorensen  
Carol Sosnowski  
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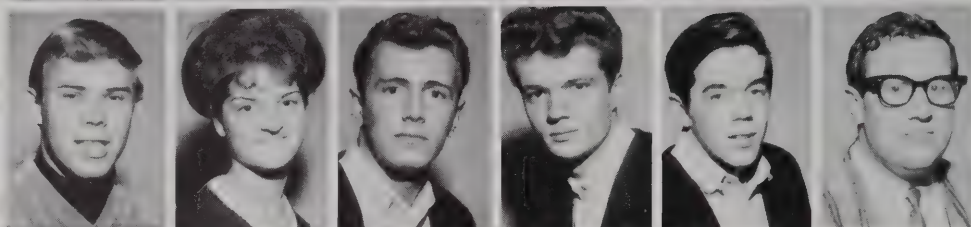
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Bob Swidergal



Bob Swynenburg  
Clara Symond  
John Szostak  
Hank Szuflita  
Mark Szymanski  
Robert Talaga



Mary Tashjian  
Alan Teschner



Part of initiation was meeting your sorority leader

Albert Teunissen  
Wayne Thomas



Glenn Thompson  
Sara Candace Thornton



Elton Thrun  
Noel Tigue



Turham Tilev  
John Timko  
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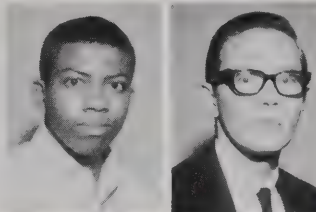




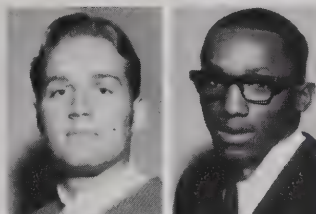
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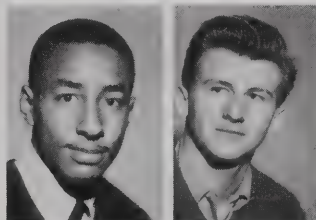
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Fran White  
Mike White  
Phil Whitman  
Raymond Widstrand  
Bob Wiersma  
Sam Wiersma





Allan Wildeveld  
Joseph Willett  
Pam Willett  
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Candy Williams  
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Kenneth Williams  
Alma Wilson  
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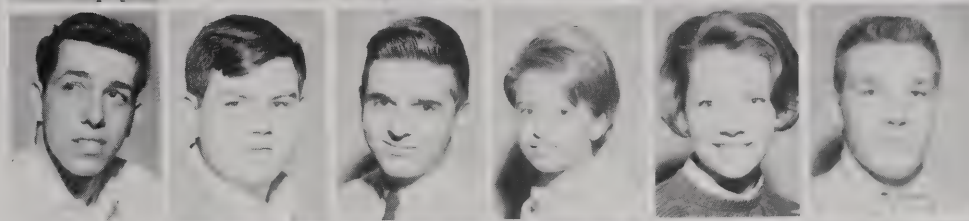
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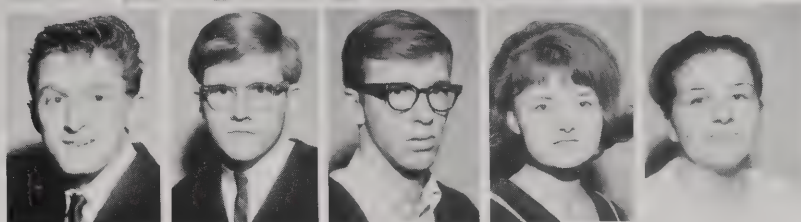
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Margaret Zeimet  
Forrest Zeimis



Ron Zimmer  
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## It's All Over.

a feeling of relief floods the soul, when it's all over.





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